

NEW TRAIL

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI MAGAZINE ■ SPRING/SUMMER 2000

ready
set *click*

*A new online community
makes it easy for alumni
to stay in touch*

Connecting Canadians

Faculté Saint-Jean launches
the Desrochers Professorship

At Work and at Play

Meet the U of A's 16 deans

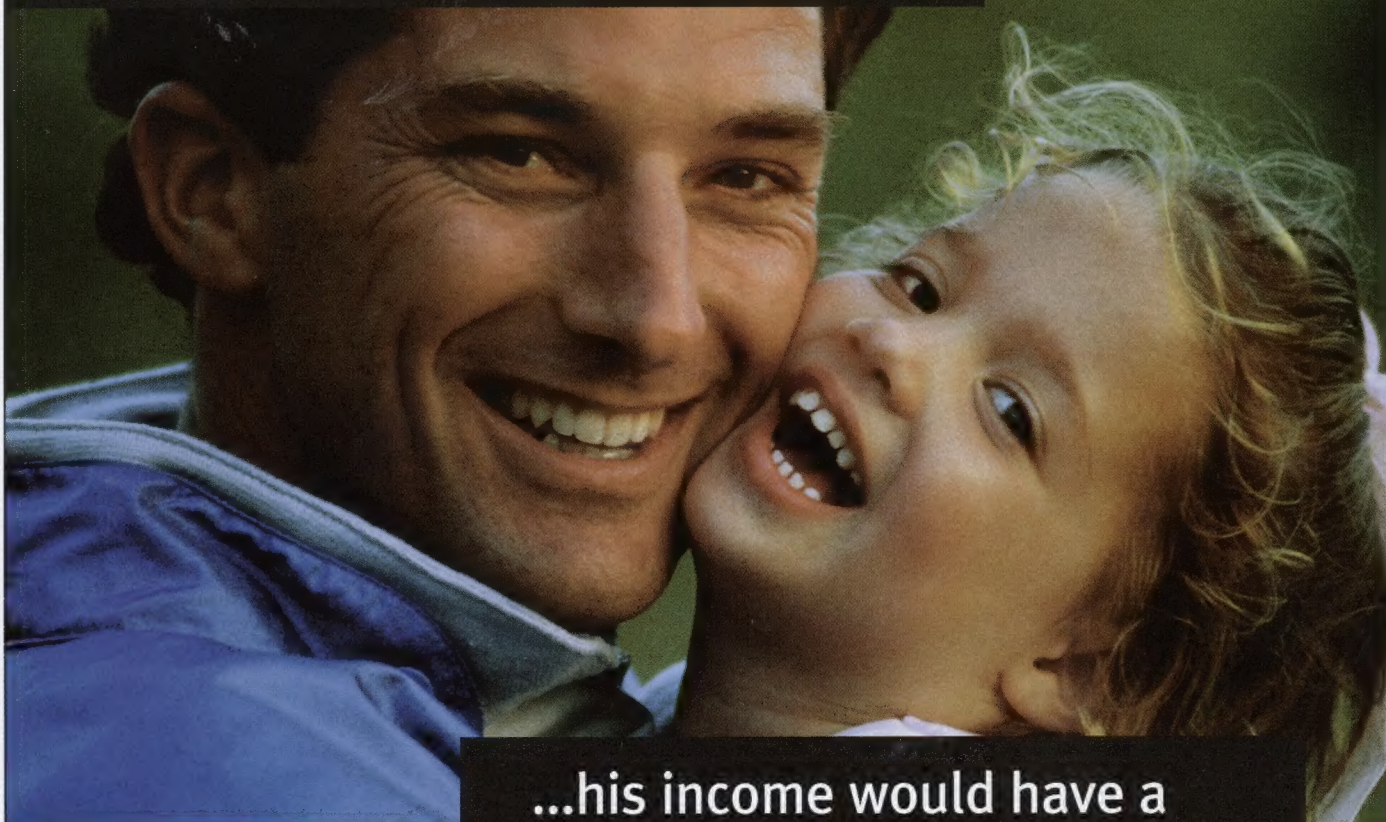
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Class Notes and more



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features

Connecting Canadians

12

With the creation of the Professorat Louis Desrochers en Études canadiennes, Faculté Saint-Jean pays tribute to an alumnus who has spent his life bridging the divides of regions and languages to bring Canadians closer together.

Surfing U of A

16

The surfing's fine at a new cyberspace destination for alumni. The Alumni Association's recently-launched online community is designed to help alumni keep in touch with each other and their alma mater. And it's only a few mouse clicks away.

The Deans

19

Meet the 16 men and women who provide leadership to their faculties and play an important role in shaping the direction of the University of Alberta at the beginning of a new century.

departments

- 4 Landmarks
- 6 Bear Country
- 10 Quaecumque Vera
- 28 Evergreen
- 30 Trailblazers
- 31 Bookmarks
- 32 Class Notes
- 42 Tuck Shop



HERE'S HOW TO REACH US ...

Comments, suggestions, story ideas—*New Trail* welcomes them all. Our reader response line is ready to take your calls. So leave us message at **492-1702**. *New Trail* also welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on any of the stories that appear in the magazine, please write us at *New Trail*, 450 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2E8.

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BASECAMP



When I was a freshman at the University of Alberta in 1969-70, one era was ending and another just beginning. That was

the Tuck Shop's last year. In the spring of 1970 that venerable campus haunt, once described as "a rare fusion of brisk commercialism and cloistered learning," closed its doors for good.

My memory of the home of the famous Tuck Shop cinnamon buns is of a rather dilapidated building on which some student engineers had spray-painted the claim that "engineers rule the world." Of course, in those days the phrase had a complexity of meaning it now lacks: 30 years ago an engineer and his slide-rule were inseparable. In that sense, engineers really did "rule" the world.

That has changed as a result of the new era that was dawning in 1970 (and I don't mean the Age of Aquarius). The computer was just beginning to make its presence felt in everyday life, leaving a trail of punch-cards in its wake.

We've come a long, long way since then. Now, my daughter who will be going into her third year of engineering studies in the fall would barely recognize a slide rule if she saw one, but she would be lost without her (expensive—believe me, I know) programmable calculator or the Internet.

For today's students, the University has a new dimension that parallels the traditional classrooms, libraries and gathering places, such as the Tuck Shop used to be and RATT is now. The University now has an online dimension, a presence in cyberspace. My daughter and her friends use the Internet to check their marks, get notes and assignments, exchange information (and jokes), and look for summer jobs.

Thanks to the Alumni Association's new online community (see our report in this issue), alumni will now be able to make use of the capabilities of the Internet to keep in touch with classmates, find old friends, share memories, exchange job information, and make new friends in remote parts of the world. The possibilities are virtually endless.

It's an exciting development for the Alumni Association and those of us who work in the University's alumni office—it really is the dawning of a new age in alumni relations.

Rick Pilger
Editor, *New Trail*

NEW TRAIL

SPRING/SUMMER 2000

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Visit our World Wide Web site:
www.ualberta.ca/alumni/

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landmarks

■ The University's vice-president (academic) and provost Doug O'ram has been reappointed for a second five-year term, effective 1 July 2000. O'ram joined the U of A's history department in 1976 and held several administrative positions before he was named vice-president (academic) in 1995.

■ Eric Newell, chair of the U of A Board of Governors, and Robert Moody, a U of A mathematical sciences professor, have been named officers of the Order of Canada—Moody for science and Newell for industry/commerce/business.

■ U of A renewable resources professors Francis Yeh and Bruce Dancik recently won the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations' Scientific Achievement Awards. Research assistant professor Run-Peng Wei of their department won a Union award for outstanding doctoral research.

■ Biotools Incorporated has donated \$250,000 in software to U of A researchers, providing them with access to Biotools' flagship proteomic and genomic analysis products: PepTool and GeneTool.

■ Lars Holm, a technician in the Department of Physics, has won the 2000 Outstanding Technician of the Year Award presented by the Sigma Xi Research Society.

■ Patricia Clements, '64 BA, U of A English professor and former dean of Arts, was recently elected president of the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada.

■ Edward Mozejko, U of A professor emeritus of comparative and Slavic literature, was recently honoured by receiving Poland's National Professorship, the most prestigious scholarly recognition in Poland. Mozejko is the second Canadian to receive this high honour.

■ Faculté Saint-Jean Dean **Claudette Tardif**, '68 BEd, '78 MEd, '84 PhD was ITV News Woman of Vision for February.

■ Joining the University—all the way from Australia—is Stephen Moore, recruited by the Department of Agricultural Food and Nutritional Science to be the first holder of the Chair in Beef Genomics, supported by the Canada Alberta Beef Industry.



■ A donation from Bruce Buchanan, founder and former owner of Sunpine Forest Products Ltd. of Sundre, Alberta, has created the J.A. Brennan Memorial Graduate Scholarship in Forestry. The \$250,000 donation will create an annual scholarship of \$15,000, which will be awarded to a U of A graduate student studying wood science, forest engineering, forest business management, forest economics, or forest industry development. The first scholarship will be awarded in 2001.

■ The 2000 laureates of the J. Gordin Kaplan Awards for Excellence in Research are business professor C.R. (Bob) Hinings and mathematical science professor Nicole Tomczak-Jaegermann (pictured at right).



■ A team of international researchers based at the University has won a \$1.4-million grant to study the impact of neo-liberal globalism—a political ideology based on the corporate agenda—and alternative ways to govern society. The project is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The grant is for a five-year period.

■ U of A chemical and materials engineering professor Murray Gray has been named president of the Canadian Society of Chemical Engineering for 1999-2000.

■ The top three scores on the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta qualification exam were attained by U of A business student Ryan McKay, **Jeremy Fuellbrandt**, '99 BCom, and **Sameer Bhojani**, '99 BCom.

■ The University community notes with sorrow the passing of Father Frank Frith from St. Joseph's College; **Gordon R. Finch**, '84 MSc, '87 PhD, U of A engineering professor; **Aleksandar Kostov**, '95 PhD, U of A rehabilitation medicine professor; **Lloyd Carl Grisdale**, '42 BSc, '46 MD, former U of A associate dean of medicine; **Jac Verschuren**, '60 MSc, former U of A professor in civil engineering department; **Violet Archer**, '93 DLitt (Honourary), former U of A music professor; Karen Pilkington, adjunct instructor in the philosophy department, and Michael A. Domecki, a member of the University of Alberta Board of Governors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Particularly delighted

I look forward to receiving the *New Trail* and was particularly delighted to read Rick Pilger's article on "Green and Gold Innovation" as I was acquainted with or knew several of the people he discussed.

George W. Robertson, '39 BSc
Kemptville, Ontario

Simply explained

You succeeded in doing the impossible. Many people outside the semiconductor equipment field have tried to understand/describe exactly what Dave does. You were able to succinctly give a clear explanation of the work he has done over the

years and its purpose. Thank you for giving him credit for his part in developing some of the phenomenal inventions that help make all our lives better.

We were both awed by the tremendous contributions to the world that have come from University of Alberta alumni. Thank you for a superb look at what U of A alumni have helped to accomplish in the 20th century.
Terry Markle, '57 BA
Saratoga, California

Looks forward to *New Trail*

I am a graduate from the University of Alberta and as such I always look forward to reading the latest issue of *New Trail*. The

most recent issue [Winter 1999-2000] was especially interesting for me—particularly the feature article titled "Green and Gold Innovation" which you wrote as the cover feature for that issue.

R. Kenneth Lobb, '47 BSc
Rockville, Maryland

Thanks for the magazine

I look forward to receiving my *New Trail* and congratulate the editors for the interesting material it contains.

Everett McCrimmon, '51 BSc(Ag)
Whitby, Ontario

Warmest regards

My warmest regards to all the

alumni office and do keep up the good work. After 15 years away I still receive copies of the *New Trail* which is much appreciated and read. Kudos to all concerned.

Chin Ho Ngu Harris, '85 BA
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

We'd like to hear your comments about anything you read in the magazine. Send your letters via mail or e-mail to the address on page 3. Letters may be edited for length or clarity.

Former alumni secretary stepped in to fill his dad's shoes

On 21 February 2000 the University of Alberta Alumni Association and the University lost a longtime friend and supporter when Alexander Gilmour Markle, '48 BA, '62 BEd, '65 MEd, passed away in New Westminster, B.C. as he was about to embark on a trip to Hawaii. He was 81 years old.

In 1951 Markle volunteered to "keep the Alumni Office open" while his father, Alumni Association secretary John Markle, recovered from a heart attack. The elder Markle never made it back to

the office, and his son ended up shaping and guiding the University's alumni relations for the next 30 years.

When he stepped in to fill his dad's shoes, Markle brought with him a BA from the U of A and a bachelor's degree in journalism (1949) from Carleton University. And, like many of the university graduates of his day, he also brought experience beyond his years gained on the battlefields of the Second World War. Following his retirement from the University in 1981, the former

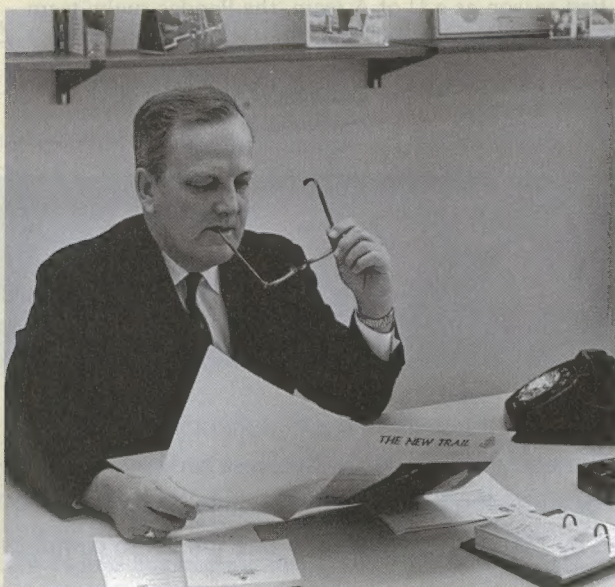
U of A alumni director wrote two books based on his wartime experience. The most recent, *Dear Roses*, was based on letters he wrote to his wife while he was a prisoner of war.

A fighter pilot, Markle was twice

shot down in the North African campaign. In August 1942 he was shot down while dive-bombing enemy troops at El Alamein. He crashed behind enemy lines, but luck was with him that day—he was found and picked up by two British armoured cars. After two weeks in hospital he was back flying in time for the "big show" when Montgomery smashed through at Alamein.

In November 1942 he was again shot down. This time he was not as fortunate. Captured by Italian soldiers, he spent 10 months in Italian prison camps before taking part in the largest mass prisoner-of-war escape in history. He spent seven months hiding from German troops before eventually making it across the Italian Alps to the safety of the Allied lines.

After his retirement from the U of A, Markle moved to Vancouver Island, where he was an active member of the Alumni Association's Victoria branch. Following the death of his wife, Rose, in 1995, he relocated to Canmore, Alberta to be nearer his children and grand-children. He is survived by a daughter and son in Edmonton, a son in Calgary, and four grandchildren.



Alex Markle, shown perusing a copy of *New Trail* in this 1966 photograph, helped guide the Alumni Association for 30 years.



bear country

The best *ever...*

It was a record-breaking, medal-winning season for the U of A's athletics department at this year's interuniversity competitions. The University's Golden Bears and Pandas brought home nine medals—the most won in a single season—and tied two CIAU records. In addition to the nine medals, 17 out of 19 teams made it to their national championship tournaments, and 27 athletes were named CIAU All-Canadians.



Golden Moments:

Victorious in Volleyball : The U of A Pandas made sports history by winning their sixth consecutive CIAU women's volleyball championship. The volleyballers tied the CIAU record and hold the U of A record. (No other U of A team has won six back-to-back CIAU national titles, yet.) The Pandas clinched the national title with a 15-13 win over the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Hockey Hoopla : It was a golden ending for both the Pandas and Golden Bears hockey teams. The Pandas defeated the McGill Martlets with a 2-0 win in Montreal, bringing home their first national championship. And in an encore performance, the Golden Bears—last year's national champs—won in a double-overtime 5-4 decision over the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds. Their win matches the record—10 national titles—set by the University of Toronto.

Right-on Rugby: Their first season as a U of A team, the Pandas rugby team won the national title by defeating the Guelph Gryphons, 20-3.

the results...

Golden Bears hockey—gold

Pandas hockey—gold

Pandas volleyball—gold

Pandas rugby—gold

Golden Bears Soccer—silver

Pandas soccer—silver

Golden Bears track—bronze

Pandas wrestling—bronze

Pandas field hockey—bronze

Honorable mention goes to

Christy Torgerson (volleyball);

Sue Tingley (field hockey); Ryan

Walker (soccer); and Kevin Marsh

(hockey) who were named CIAU

tournament MVPs, and to Jenny

Cartmell (volleyball) and Russ

Hewson (hockey) who are the

CIAU players of the year.



It's a colourful celebration of the city's history. Local master artist Tag Kim has created a mural entitled, "Trade and Commerce: The History of Edmonton," in HUB Mall above the entranceway of the business pedway. The wall painting was commissioned by the HUB Mall Administration to beautify the mall with a welcoming and exciting visual that would enhance the campus environment. Sponsored by TELUS, the mural took one month to complete.

Magnificent Musical Masterpiece



When asked about her 1710 Vincenzo Ruggeri cello, Tanya Prochazka pauses before she replies. One look at the elegant fingerboard, the richly stained wood, and textured body of this cello makes it easy to understand why Prochazka hesitates. An off-the-cuff comment just would not do—this cello demands respect. The almost 300-year-old instrument got its start in Cremona, Italy, where it was constructed by artisan Vincenzo Ruggeri. After its creation little is known about the cello, except that it passed through the hands of five or six generations of European cellists.

Then in 1886 the rich voice of the cello was heard in Budapest, where it was being played by David Popper, a European pre-Casals cellist, who had moved to that city to accept an appointment at the Franz Liszt Academy. Popper taught more than 200 students at the academy—one of whom acquired the Ruggeri cello. The fortunate recipient, Arthur Weiss, brought the cello overseas to New

York some eight years after its Budapest debut.

Weiss played the Ruggeri in Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony. Then in 1902 he began his 30-year career in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Inseparable—and in demand—the duo were continually performing, rehearsing, or teaching, and both survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, although Weiss's home was destroyed.

After Weiss's death the cello was silent—hidden in a closet—for years, until it was inherited by Weiss's granddaughter, cellist Jane Bergen. In 1967, after lengthy negotiations, Bergen sent the cello to its new owner in Edmonton, Claude Kenneson. A founding member of the University of Alberta String Quartet, Kenneson played what he called, "the cello with the golden voice," until he retired it in 1978. From time to time, however, he would allow others—including Marina Hoover of the St. Lawrence String Quartet and former pupil Eric

Wilson of the Emerson String Quartet—to intoxicate audiences with its mellow voice.

Then in 1993, Prochazka acquired the expressive cello. She still remembers the day—summer solstice. "An instrument like this has so many voices and the sound quality is so very complicated and interesting," she says. "It is a bottomless pit of exquisite sounds."



LOTUS

The cello—she calls it her chocolate box—is very special to Prochazka. One simply has to see her and the cello together to understand the deep connection that exists between these two. At the very instant that she drew the bow across its four strings, she says, the cello became an extension of herself.

A Couple of Fellows—Stacie Fellows, that is. *U of A researchers honoured for their outstanding research*

University of Alberta professors Chris Le, of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, and Wayne Grover, '89 PhD, of the Faculty of Engineering, were each honoured with one of Canada's most prestigious and valuable research awards—a Steacie Fellowship.

The \$180,000 Fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding researchers—within 12 years of receiving their PhD—by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. As only four are awarded each year, this double win

showcases the leading-edge work conducted by U of A researchers. Since 1992, the University has received seven NSERC Steacie Fellowships—ranking it second in the nation.

Grover is known for his groundbreaking work creating "self-healing" telecommunication networks. Le has developed innovative assays to monitor DNA damage.



And a Steacie Prize goes to...

Lewis Kay, '83 BSc, is the winner of the 1999 Steacie Prize—a top Canadian award for researchers under the age of 40. The prize—worth \$10,000—was given to Kay, a professor at the U of Toronto, for his research in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. (And yes, he is related to Cyril Kay who taught biochemistry at the U of A, Lewis is his son.)



bear country

Windfall for Science and Engineering Research

The Alberta government makes a major investment in science and engineering research.

University of Alberta researchers are giving a two-thumbs-up review to a \$500-million endowment fund being set up by the province. The new fund for science and engineering research will emulate the much-praised Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research that was established in the '80s and has since invested more than \$570 million in medical research in the province. The new Alberta Heritage Foundation for Science and Engineering could start providing grants within a year, and it is expected to hit the \$1 billion mark by 2005.

A New Way of Looking Up Books

U of A Researchers makeover the Dewey Decimal System



A team of U of A researchers is hard at work modernizing the 124-year-old Dewey Decimal Classification

System and ridding Dewey of its 19th century gender biases.

The team, headed by assistant professor Hope Olson, has created a research prototype using a database of 5,000 terms from *A Women's Thesaurus* (a widely used feminist vocabulary) and linked each term—one by one—with the Dewey Decimal Classification System. In this way women's issues are integrated into the entire Dewey system, rather than being ghettoized into a couple of sections.

Last November Olson presented the database and recommendations to the policy committee that oversees the

number-based Dewey system. Mission accomplished—change is on the way. However, Olson says she is not counting the days until overcrowded categories are streamlined. "Some of the changes may occur within the year—it won't be all at once." But that's okay with Olson and her counterparts.

"We're really pleased with what developments have arisen and with our methodology."

Ultimately, in the 135 countries where the Dewey Decimal System is used, this methodology will provide library users with better access to woman's studies and feminist information. It is expected it will also be used as a model to pave the way for other marginalized knowledge domains—such as aboriginal issues—to find their proper spots on the library bookshelves.

A Meeting of the Minds: Congress 2000

The University of Alberta gets ready to go into intellectual overdrive as the host university for the 2000 Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities.

The University of Alberta will be a flurry of cerebral energy as the campus sets the stage for the 2000 Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities from 24-31 May.

The Congress—the largest multidisciplinary meeting of academics, experts, and professionals in North America—provides a gathering place for researchers from a wide range of disciplines to discuss and debate their latest scholarly work. More than 5,000 delegates from Canada and abroad are expected to attend. "For researchers it is the most important meeting of the year," said Louise Forsyth, president of the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada.

The Congress, with its featured speakers, public forums, dance, theatre, and the largest scholarly book fair in Canada—150 presses represented—is providing delegates, and the public, with several 'firsts.' It is the first eight-day Congress, and it is the first to go beyond campus and into the community—and at the centre of the public events is a Festival of Ideas.

Although there will be many mini-conferences and sessions (made up of roundtables and papers), there will be six special conferences, where timely issues will be explored at length. Topics for these conferences include the north, globalization, justice, women in the academy, employment

Congress of the
Social Sciences
and Humanities



2000



Congrès des
sciences sociales
et humaines

University of
Alberta



prospects for graduate students, and creativity and innovation in the arts and sciences.

For Congress information and details on scheduled events check out the Web site <http://www.hssfc.ca/cong/2000/HighlightsEng.html>.

Keeping the Chipewyan Language Alive

To prevent the Chipewyan (or Dene Suine) language from becoming like the carrier pigeon—extinct—the federal government and the University of Alberta have joined together to fund a three-year, \$690,000 program to revitalize one of Canada's indigenous mother tongues.

The Daghida Project—its name means “we are alive” in the Chipewyan language—will be based in Cold Lake, Alberta, the southern-most community of Chipewyan. While proximity to Edmonton was a factor, Cold Lake was also chosen because the Dene Suine language spoken here has been well preserved, less littered with English and French, says Sally Rice, the project co-director and a University linguistics professor.

Along with linguistic research and language revitalization, the project includes cultural revitalization as one of its objectives. Rice believes the two—language and culture—go hand in hand. “Cultural knowledge unless it is transferred in the language of its origin is not going to be transferred,” she says. To support this objective the project will help develop a community managed interpretive centre, a museum, and summer camps, where the language—and traditional skills—will be taught.

According to co-director **Valerie Wood**, '94 BA, the timing of this project is extremely important. “I feel like I am working in the eleventh hour,” she says. The urgency comes from the fact that the majority of fluent speakers are 45 years or older. “We cannot wait. We need to

encourage them to produce and preserve the language now.”

Fluent in both Dene and English, Wood was in her 30s when she taught herself how to write the Dene Suine language using the International Phonetic System. She says it was easy for her because she knew all the sounds—36 consonants plus vowels—of the language. However, she is one of a few Chipewyan speakers who is able to write the language. This, says Wood, is one of the project's greatest challenges—trying to preserve what has always been an oral language.

Working with Wood and Rice are the project's other two co-directors, Heather Blair, a U of A assistant professor in secondary education, and the well-known aboriginal artist Alex Janvier, himself a Cold Lake resident.

ASK THE PRESIDENT



Q: Why has the University become so aggressive in the recruitment of international students?

A: I think the absolutely compelling reason is that every Alberta student, every student from the rest of Canada who comes to study at the University of Alberta, should be as well prepared as we can prepare them for the intensely competitive global economy. One way to do that is to ensure that amongst their fellow students with whom they study, play sports, and do extracurricular activities, a good portion of that group is students drawn from the outstanding students of other parts of the world. Alberta's youth, especially Alberta's youth that comes through its post-secondary institutions, must be prepared to understand the cultures and the special economic and political natures of those parts of the world with which we want to do business—including understanding languages.

At the same time, it can be argued that our university might become better if it were larger in size. Thus, it is not a question of each individual

international student displacing an Albertan or somebody from other part of Canada, but increasing opportunities for them. It is also important to note that we charge international students roughly twice the fee Canadian students pay, and we are currently working on a proposal to increase that fee to cover an even higher level to more fully reflect the resources that are used in educating them. But even at this stage, each international student who comes to the University of Alberta spends an average of \$20,000 per year in Alberta, and that could be looked on as yet another export sector for the province.

My goal in all of this is that every one of our students should have a significant international experience so they have a sense of what it takes to be competitive in a fiercely competitive global market. Indeed somebody has said to me that Alberta's economic success 25 to 50 years hence could be driven almost entirely by ensuring that Alberta's universities attract outstanding students from the world's key areas of vibrant economic and cultural development.



quaecumque vera

STARFISH MOLECULE

Think of it as the bloodstream's equivalent of a nightclub bouncer—a molecule that clutches toxins in a vice-like grip and escorts them out of the body, preventing kidney damage that could prove fatal. That's the sort of scenario that a University of Alberta research team is envisioning for a new synthetic sugar molecule it has created. The novel molecule is designed to block the toxins involved in "hamburger disease" caused by an especially dangerous strain of *E. coli* bacteria. With modification to the sugar part, it would offer similar protection in cases of cholera, as well as in the bacterial form of dysentery, which results from infection by the shigellosis bacterium.

Each year around the world as many as two million people die as a result of infection by bacteria that release poisons known as AB5 toxins. Most often victims die of severe dehydration caused by diarrhea; however, in hamburger disease caused by *E. coli*, death results from kidney damage. The molecule created by chemistry professor David Bundle and his University of Alberta research team is designed to grab the AB5 toxins and hang on to them until they are safely eliminated from the body. Because of its five arms—each of which is equipped with 10 special grippers—the new

molecule has been dubbed "Starfish."

In test-tube experiments, Starfish has shone brightly, far surpassing the effectiveness of other inhibitors being tested in laboratories around the world. Each Starfish molecule can attach itself to two toxin molecules, gripping to the sites that the toxin would normally use to latch on to sugars on the surface of body cells. (Having affixed itself to a cell, the toxin would then release an enzyme capable of burrowing through the cell membrane. Once inside the cell, the enzyme would shut down protein synthesis, leading to the death of the cell.)

With its multiple arms, Starfish binds to the toxins one-million to 10-million times more securely than other inhibitors now in testing, says Bundle. If Starfish works nearly as well in the body as it does in the test tube, it will be a major step forward, says the chemist, who is eagerly awaiting the results of the animal tests that are about to begin. "We have to make sure that this molecule ends up in the right place in the body. And that it doesn't itself cause any toxicity problems—we don't think that it will."



ANT ROBOTS

While popular media has given us the futuristic vision of a personal robot-cum-valet-cum-housekeeper-cum-sidekick, work being done at the University of Alberta by robotics specialists gives a different, but no less intriguing, vision of what might be. A mini-army of tiny robots that come out from behind the chesterfield at night and clean the carpet, perhaps. Or how about a host of diminutive gardener-robots that cut the grass while you practice your golf swing. That's the kind of speculation prompted by the work being done at the U of A by robotics expert Ron Kube, a senior scientist at Syncrude Canada, in collaboration with computing science professor Hong Zhang. Because sophisticated robots are so



hard to build, Kube and Zhang decided to find out if simplistic robots could be useful in large collections. To that end they have built a team of mini-robots that, despite an inability to communicate one-to-another, is capable of completing complex tasks.

Their tiny robots are equipped with wheels, eyes, onboard computers, and sensors. In their experiments, the U of A researchers programmed the mini-robots with instructions to find boxes of a certain shape and push them toward a light. The boxes, too heavy for a single robot to push, could only be moved by a group effort. Despite their inability to communicate, the robots worked well as a group, say the researchers, whose findings have been published in the British science magazine *New Scientist*. Kube and Zhang liken the performance of their robots to the activity of a colony of ants and speculate that one day thousands of similar robots could be sent to complete tasks on another planet—or in the backyard.



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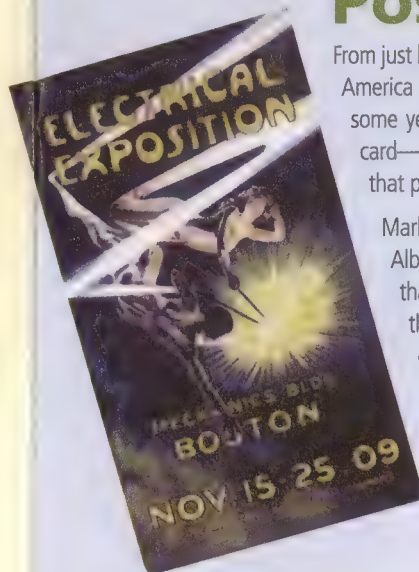
SURFACTANTS INHIBIT BIODEGRATION

When soil becomes contaminated with insoluble environmental pollutants, such as oil and other hydrocarbons, soap-like chemicals known as surfactants are often used to lower the surface tension of the pollutants and break them up. However, a study by U of A researchers has shown that this isn't always a good idea. Working with microbiologist Michael Pickard of the Department of Biological Sciences, chemical engineering professors Patricia Cormack and Murray Gray tested the ability of bacteria that degrade hydrocarbons to adhere to the pollutants when surfactants had been used. The researchers found that the surfactant significantly impaired the ability of the bacteria to adhere to the pollutant and therefore had a negative affect on biodegradation.

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Post Card Craze

From just before the turn of the 20th century until the First World War, North America experienced a postcard craze. While postcards had originated some years earlier in Europe, it was the development of the split-back card—permitting the sender to add a message as well as an address—that put the fad into high gear.

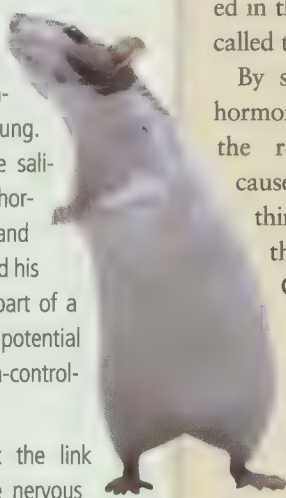
Mark Simpson, an assistant professor of English at the University of Alberta, has begun taking a closer look at the craze and is finding that it highlights some of the tensions within the evolving society of the day. Simpson has found that the highbrow and middlebrow elements of society tended to view the postcard craze as a threat, viewing it as a menace that would surely impoverish verbal description. "A persistent thread," says Simpson, "is the characterization of the threat that postcards represent as a kind of disease. Jokingly—but also, I think, anxiously—it is referred to as 'postcard-itis.' And its human agents are tourists and, especially, immigrants."

ASTHMA LINK

Researchers working with rats have discovered an intriguing link connecting the brain, saliva, and asthma. U of A professor of medicine Dean Befus, who collaborates with Drs. Ron Mathison and Joe Davison of the University of Calgary, hopes the discovery will lead to a drug to control asthma, a costly and sometimes-fatal disease.

Using a special strain of asthmatic laboratory rats, the Alberta researchers showed that severing specific nerves in the animals' necks dramatically lessened inflammation in their lungs. They were then able to hone in on the nerves that control salivary functions and identify how they are involved in controlling inflammatory responses in the lung. Besides producing saliva, the salivary glands release certain hormones into the bloodstream, and after years of testing Befus and his team have isolated a small part of a hormone they believe has the potential to be developed as an asthma-controlling drug.

Befus says he's amazed at the link between saliva and how the nervous system controls inflammation in the lung. "If you had told me a few years ago that we would be where we are now, I just would not have believed it," he says.



Weight Gain Thermostat

There's hope that the recent discovery of a "fat thermostat" controlling weight gain in rats and mice might lead to a way to control human obesity. The discovery of the "adipostat"—a term derived from the Latin word for fat—was made by U of A pharmacology professor William Colmers and Roger Cone of Oregon Health Sciences University. They were able to isolate a group of brain cells with the ability to regulate eating and appetite in rats and mice. These cells are located in the hypothalamus in a region called the paraventricular nucleus.

By studying the effects of two hormones known to be involved in the regulation of eating—one caused the animals to become thinner, while the other caused them to store more fat—Colmers and Coyne were able to show that these two hormones had opposing effects on the activity of a specific nerve input to the "adipostat" neurons. This suggests that only a few neurons in the brain are critical for the regulation of appetite, and the input regulated by these hormones is responsible for how the hormones affect hunger.

ASK THE PROFESSOR

Q: How did the seven-tone musical scale originate? Is it purely a European construct?

A: There are many seven-tone (heptatonic) scales, in use throughout the Americas, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia. However, reconstructing a history is problematic without music notations or theoretical treatises, which are unavailable for many times and places. Still, it is certain that heptatonic scales did not originate in Europe, and that extensive cross-cultural influences have occurred. The written record links European scales via Eastern Orthodox church modes to scales of the ancient Greeks, as described in music treatises by Aristoxenus (4th century BC), drawing on older theory attributed to Pythagoras (6th century BC).

But ancient Greek civilization cannot be considered European, nor was European culture its principal heir. Rather, it was among the Arabs that Greek thought next flourished. Starting with al-Kindi (9th century), Arab philosophers fit their scales within the framework of Greek theory. But by this time the Arabs already employed a heptatonic scale (perhaps influenced by Byzantine and Persian scales, but using a different set of intervals). They might also have been influenced by the Indians, who—apparently independently—developed theoretical seven-tone scales by the 2nd century, as evidenced by Bharata's treatise, the *Natyashastra*. Arab music theory and practice strongly influenced medieval Europe.

Using procedures similar to Pythagoras (and possibly preceding him), the ancient Chinese theorized five and seven-tone scales, which spread east and west; by the 16th century they had perfected a system of equal temperament (which may have influenced Europe). Pythagoras himself had studied in Egypt, and it is likely that his results in music and mathematics derive from the ancient Egyptians. Beyond this point, the historical record fades. While the history of heptatonic scales cannot be definitively reconstructed, it certainly leads out of Europe, and suggests multiple sources.

Michael Frishkopf
Assistant Professor of Music

Dr. Frishkopf believes that there is a psychoacoustic origin to the heptatonic scale, see the New Trail Web site for an explanation.

Send us your queries to ask a professor. If we use your question, we'll send you a U of A crested degree frame.



Photo by Richard S. Brown

Connecting Canadians

BY RICK PILGER

Louis Desrochers, '52 LLB, '78 LLD (Honourary), chuckles when he recalls a little experiment in anglo-phone-francophone bridge building he had going in Jasper in the early 1940s. The fluently bilingual Desrochers would do his classmates' French homework; in return, they would complete his science and math assignments. That was working out well until his mother found out and put a quick stop to it. Not surprisingly, perhaps, that short-lived attempt at spanning the great Canadian cultural divide wasn't mentioned late last fall when the University's Faculté Saint-Jean held a tribute dinner for the 72-year-old Edmontonian who has devoted his life to bringing together Canadians—French-speaking and English-speaking, Easterners and Westerners.

The \$125-a-plate dinner, held on 3 November at Edmonton's Shaw Conference Centre, was both a warm tribute to Desrochers and the centre-piece of a fund-raising campaign aimed at establishing a named professorship at the Faculté—the Professorat Louis Desrochers en Études canadiennes. The theme of the evening was "Connecting Canadians," and the dinner itself did that, bringing together some 830 Canadians, including former Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan and the Honourable Celine Hervieux-Payette, a member of the Canadian Senate, who represented the federal government. Another featured speaker was a U of A law-school buddy of Desrochers's, former Alberta premier **Peter Lougheed**, '51 BA, '52 LLB, '86 LLD (Honourary), who was introduced by a classmate of theirs, the Honourable **W. Kenneth Moore**, '49 BA, '52 LLB, '88 LLD (Honourary), chief justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

Even Prime Minister Jean Chrétien took part in the tribute. Speaking from Ottawa via videotape, the prime minister saluted "mon ami Louis Desrochers" for a lifetime spent "bridging the divides of region and language" and "making us aware that our differences are not weaknesses to be feared but strengths to be celebrated."

Claudette Tardif, the dean of Faculté Saint-Jean, worked hard to secure Chrétien's participation. She knew that Chrétien and Desrochers were well acquainted, that before he became prime minister, Chrétien would drop in to the law offices of McQuaig Desrochers to see "my good friend Louis" whenever he was in Edmonton. The hard part for Tardif was getting her message past Chrétien's gatekeepers; as soon as he heard Tardif's request, Chrétien was more than happy to oblige. And the result was worth the effort, says the Faculté Saint-Jean dean. "Having the message from the prime minister gave a sense of it being a very special evening," says Tardif.

Faculté Saint-Jean, where all instruction takes place in the French language, has deep roots in Alberta. Originally located in Pincher Creek, Alberta, it was founded by an Oblate priest as a juniorate—a place to instruct junior members preparing for life in his order. Its first classes were held in 1908, the same year the brand-new University of Alberta was opening its doors in borrowed space in a Strathcona high school. In 1911 both the University and the juniorate moved: the University to its riverbank campus; the juniorate to the Faculté's present site at the western reach of Edmonton's Bonnie Doon community, overlooking the Mill Creek ravine. In 1943 the juniorate, by then affiliated with the University of Ottawa, became Collège Saint Jean. In the 1960s ties

between the Collège and the nearby University of Alberta began to be solidified. First the Collège's education program and then its arts program became affiliated with the U of A. By the early 1970s, the Collège was fully integrated into the University as Collège universitaire Saint-Jean, and in 1976 the Oblate Fathers sold it to the University. The following year it became Faculté Saint-Jean, a full faculty of the University of Alberta.

Louis Desrochers and Faculté Saint-Jean go back a long way. Desrochers, whose life would become so intimately intertwined with the Faculté, was born in Montreal in 1928. While he was still an infant his father died, and in 1939, at the invitation of a generous uncle, Desrochers and his mother moved west to live in Jasper, Alberta. To obtain schooling in the French language, the young Desrochers attended first the Collège des Jésuites and then Collège Saint-Jean, where he came into contact with educators who strongly believed in the importance of the French language. Desrochers has fond memories of his boarding-school years. He played hockey, took part in various other sports, learned to play the cello, and made some good friends, he says. (For a month in 1942, from the time the Jesuit college closed in November until the term began at Collège Saint-Jean, Desrochers attended high school in Jasper. It was at this time that his aborted experiment in cross-cultural cooperation took place.)

Following the end of the Second World War, Desrochers returned to the East to complete his undergraduate degree at the University of Ottawa. During the two years he spent there studying in the Institute of Philosophy, Desrochers became interested in government. He regularly attended sessions in the House of Commons, and he listened attentively to what the many public

servants he encountered had to say. And it was in Ottawa where he met his future wife, Marcelle Boutin, a nurse who had grown up in Compton County in Quebec's eastern townships. Together Louis and Marcelle would raise five children—and all five would go on to graduate from Faculté Saint-Jean.

Returning west following his graduation from Ottawa, the young Desrochers enrolled in law school at the University of Alberta. "I lucked into a great class. We had a lot of fun," recalls Desrochers, who was a member of the student debating team—just as he had been at the University of Ottawa. But at Ottawa he had debated in French, not English.

When he graduated from law school in 1952, Desrochers found an articling position in Edmonton with S.H. McQuaig and was admitted to the Alberta bar the following year—the year that he married Marcelle. At the same time that he was building up his law practice, Desrochers was actively involved in local community affairs. He served as a director of Edmonton's French-language radio station until it became part of the CBC, he helped found Théâtre français d'Edmonton, and he was successively treasurer, vice president, and then president of the Association canadienne-française de l'Alberta. He didn't confine himself to francophone associations, though. He was active with the Edmonton Family Service Bureau, of which he is a former president, and he served as vice-chair of the governing board of Misericordia Hospital. Later

he would chair the board of trustees of the Grey Nuns Hospital Foundation.

In 1963, based on his extensive community involvement, Desrochers was appointed to the Board of Governors of

the University of Alberta. As a Board member, he worked hard to help strengthen ties between the University and Collège Saint-Jean, and in 1970—the year that Desrochers was elected chancellor of the University—those ties resulted in the college becoming Collège universitaire Saint-Jean. And when Desrochers's tenure as chancellor ended in 1974, the full integration of the Collège into the University as Faculté Saint-Jean was well underway.

Desrochers's role in shaping the Faculté didn't end when he retired as chancellor. Dean Tardif has abundant praise for the

"remarkable" job he did in

providing liaison with the community as chair of the Faculté's advisory committee, a longtime involvement that ended earlier this year. (He's now the chair emeritus.) Tardif says that when the Faculté envisioned a professorship to draw attention to itself as an emerging centre of excellence in Canadian studies, Desrochers's name was the logical one to attach to it. Not just in recognition of his contributions to the Faculté, she says, but because of the role he has played on the national stage. He has, for instance, been a member of the governing council of the Northwest Territories (an appointment made by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker despite the fact that Desrochers has always been an active supporter of the Liberal Party). He helped found the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

"People felt that this was important. There was a sense that connecting Canadians was important. People felt good about what it means to be a Canadian."

He's served as a member of the Canada Council. He's been a governor of the Glenbow Alberta Foundation. He's participated as a member of the Trilateral

Commission (a non governmental group that brings together prominent citizens of North America, the European nations, and Japan). And he's served on numerous corporate boards, in particular that of the Bank of Montreal. In all of his many involvements, Desrochers has not only been a champion of French language and culture, says Tardif, he has worked at connecting Canadians.

He has also shown resolute strength of purpose. And at no time has that been more evident than since 1995 when a devastating stroke paralysed the left side of his body. At the time, the

prognosis wasn't good. Emotion still smolders in his eyes and voice as Desrochers recalls

"He said the best—the best—I could hope for was to be able to sit up straight in a wheelchair."

the pessimism of one of the physicians he encountered. "He said the best—the best—I could hope for was to be able to sit up straight in a wheelchair." That roused his fighting spirit and every bit of resolution he had. I'll show him. Desrochers vowed. And he has. While he still relies on a wheelchair, his recovery has passed all expectations and he is now working hard at taking a few steps on his own.

The resolute manner in which Desrochers has dealt with his adversity is an inspiration to all, says Tardif, who is herself known for her determination. And she is determined to draw attention to the Faculté through the Professorat Louis Desrochers en Études canadiennes, which is designed to enhance what her faculty is already doing. "The study of Canada is already central to our teaching and research in disciplines such as political science, literature, history, sociology, and education," says the Faculté Saint-Jean dean. She envisions the new professorship creating an interdisciplinary synergy among members of the Faculté's teaching staff that will lead to even more stimulating teaching and learning environments

and the development of strong research programs.

And she believes the Faculté to be in an ideal position to offer a perspective that is often missed in Canadian studies. Tardif says that generally those involved in pursuing Canadian studies do so from an English-Canadian context, while francophones normally concentrate on Quebec. "There are few institutions that integrate the study of both French and English Canada," she says. "The fact that we can bring together the study of Canada from different perspectives and that we have a faculty here in Alberta that can do that ... is important," says Tardif.

The Professorat de Louis Desrochers is now a great deal closer as a result of the tribute dinner. Among the major gifts announced that evening were \$200,000 from Power Corporation, \$50,000 each from Maclab Enterprises and the francophone secretariat of Alberta community development, and \$25,000 from the Bank of Montreal. Shaw Communications donated

\$150,000 and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw personally contributed a further \$50,000. By the end of March the total amount pledged to the new professorship had climbed over the \$650,000 mark. That's about two-thirds of the total the Faculté needs to have sufficient endowment income to support a distinguished scholar pursuing topics of fundamental importance to Canada and Canadian unity. In the meantime, while the endowment continues to build, the intention is to use the endowment income to bring visiting professors to the Faculté for shorter periods. "Their area could be economics, history, political science, that sort of thing," says Tardif.

While Tardif knows that raising the remaining third of the endowment for the professorship isn't going to be easy, she is heartened by the tremendous response demonstrated at the tribute dinner. "People felt that this was important. There was a sense that connecting Canadians was important.

People felt good about what it means to be a Canadian."

Perhaps the sentiment of the evening was put best by Claude Ryan, who has known Desrochers for decades. Ryan expressed the hope that the new professorship would contribute to building a nation that would affirm the choice made by citizens of Quebec when they voted to pursue their future as a part of the Canadian nation. Said Ryan: "May the Louis Desrochers Professorship become a living proof that the decisions made in the past few years were well founded. May it help stimulate studies that will help Canadians, on the one hand, better understand what distinguishes them one from another for their mutual enrichment and, on the other hand, what they hold and must continue to hold in common: the interest in the higher good of this country and—I say in all sincerity—in the interest of the contribution of Canada to the advancement of understanding, tolerance, and harmony between people of diverse cultures in the world." 🐾

Continuing the Legacies

In addition to the professorship named for Louis Desrochers, the University is building endowments for two chairs named for U of A alumni whose accomplishments have brought honour to their alma mater.

Strathcona County / R.U. Lemieux Chair in Carbohydrate Chemistry

The chair in the name of **Raymond Lemieux**, '43 BSc, '91 LLD (Honourary), recognizes the contributions of one of the world's most influential carbohydrate chemists over the last 50 years. Lemieux, who in 1953 was the first to scale the "Mt. Everest" of carbohydrate chemistry when he fully synthesized sucrose, was the first-ever winner of Canada's gold medal of science when it was established by NSERC in 1991. His long list of international honours includes the 1990 King Faisal International Prize in Chemistry, the 1992 Albert Einstein Award of Science, and the 1999 Wolf Prize in Chemistry.

The core funding for the chair that will keep Lemieux's legacy alive at the U of A comes through a partnership agreement between the University and Strathcona County, which borders

Edmonton to the east. At the heart of the agreement is a \$1.5 million loan from the county to help endow the chair, which is currently occupied by David Bundle, an international expert on the binding of sugars with proteins.

C.R. Stelck Chair in Petroleum Geology

For more than 30 years, **Charlie Stelck**, '37 BSc, '41 MSc, taught at the University of Alberta. He was involved in the training of many geologists who now hold key positions in the hydrocarbon industry throughout the world, and he, himself, played a key role in much of the early hydrocarbon exploration work in Alberta. In recognition of his contributions he received numerous awards, including the Centennial Medal from the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta and the Geological Association's Logan Medal. In 1997 he was inducted into the Order of Canada.

Through the C.R. Stelck Chair in Petroleum Geology, the Faculty of Science hopes to both honour Stelck and continue the U of A's outstanding reputation for the training of petroleum geologists. The chairholder's responsibilities will include conducting a world-class research program in petroleum geology, especially as it relates to the hydrocarbon industry.

For more information about supporting any of the University's named chairs or professorships, please contact:

Development Office
University of Alberta
Edmonton, AB T6G 2E8
Phone: (780) 492-4418
Fax: (780) 492-1568
Toll-free: 1-888-799-9899
E-mail: dev.office@ualberta.ca

Surfing

*Alumni surfing the Web have a new destination:
an online community that brings classmates
closer together.*

U of A

Karen Uggerslev can remember what a hassle it was when she was finishing high school—she graduated from Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School near Calgary in 1992—and making decisions about further education. Getting information about schools and the courses available involved a lot of phone calls, visits to libraries, and waiting for the mail. However, by the time she graduated from the University of Calgary with a bachelor's degree and started looking for graduate programs in business, it was a whole different story. Finding the basic information she needed was simple—as simple as surfing the World Wide Web. When Karen graduates

from the U of A's MBA program this spring, keeping in touch with her friends and the University will be just as easy, thanks to the Alumni Association's new online community launched on 1 May.

Accessible free of charge to all U of A graduates—all that's needed is a student ID number—the new electronic community features a searchable alumni directory, electronic bulletin boards, a business card exchange, and online “class notes.” In addition, an online mentoring service provides for an exchange of career information, which can be done anonymously or by e-mail exchange. Another feature provides a forum for travel and relocation advice—What's the weather like in Seoul in January? What's the cost of living in Buenos Aires? And, to complement the suite of services associated with the online community, the Alumni Association is offering a free lifelong University of Alberta e-mail address.

Students liked what they saw

Bruce Bentley, '80 BCom, is the chair of the Alumni Association's services committee, which was instrumental in launching the new online community. He says that the initiative

arose out of the Association's commitment to provide alumni with membership benefits and to reach out to recent graduates. “All of the students I spoke to about our plans for the online community were very bullish and excited about it,” says Bentley. “The students now on campus are very reliant on electronic communication, and our online community will ensure that the University continues to have an electronic presence for them after they leave.”

Uggerslev, who recently accepted a job with the University of Alberta spin-off company BDM AgriGenomics, was one of a group of final-year MBA students given a preview of the new online alumni community prior to its launch. She and her classmates liked what they saw. “I really think it's a great idea,” says Carla Gustafson. “I have every intention of keeping in touch with my classmates—especially those foreign students I want to go and visit. This will make it that much easier.”

Her classmate Chris Floden, '95 BA, echoes her words. “I fully expect that a good number of my classmates will be scattered around North America, if not beyond, and I plan to keep in touch—these are people who are going to be successful. They'll be a

*Bentley:
“about
keeping
connections
alive.”*



www.ualberta.ca/

great network to have

and the online community
is really going to help."

Uggerslev, Gustafson, Floden and their classmates are part of a generation of students for whom e-mail and the Web are as much part of their university experience as Room at the Top and the library. For them the University is people and buildings, but also an electronic presence. They plan their activities by checking the Web. They get course material and notes on the Web. They consult electronic journals on the Web. They consult dictionaries on the Web. They check for library books (and fines) on the Web. They look for summer jobs on the Web. In some courses it's even possible to do assignments or tests on the Web.

And before too long it will even be possible to register via the Web. "We're driving toward a fully Web-enabled student service environment," says the University's registrar, Brian Silzer, '69 BSc, '71 BEd, '78 MEd. His office has just implemented a Web-based grade reporting system, and plans for the near future include a fees reporting service and a timetable access page. Online registration will come just as soon as modifications to the underlying records system software permits, says Silzer.

Paul Gervais, '81 BSc(Ag), who is completing his MBA on an educational leave from Alberta Agriculture, knows first-hand the impact that digital communications technology has had on the student experience. Gervais first arrived at the University in the mid-'70s, just at the end of the punch-card era of computing. "When you wanted to look up a book you first went to the library," he recalls.

"We even had card catalogues. Now you do your research through the Gate [the U of A library's online catalogue]." And then of course there's e-mail. "A lot of the MBA program relies on team work and group work," says Gervais, "and e-mail has become an essential tool for setting up files and trading files."

E-mail address for life

"My life revolves around e-mail," says Floden. "I'd die without e-mail," he quips. Floden, whose MBA program focused on technology commercialization, says he routinely gets 50 e-mail messages a day—everything from notes about collaborative projects, often with PowerPoint files attached, to invitations to meet for "a tasty beverage or two," he says.

"E-mail is great," says Gustafson, another dedicated e-mailer. "The thing is, you can e-mail when you want to. It's not like phoning. Even time zones don't matter. And another thing I find neat: lots of times you'll e-mail to people you wouldn't pick up the phone and call." Uggerslev, who says she checks her e-mail at least twice a day, plans to take advantage of the Alumni Association's offer of an e-mail address for life. "I think e-mail for life is a great thing," she says. "It provides some continuity and will make it that much easier for us to keep in touch with one another."

The new e-mail-address-for-life service ensures that alumni will have a constant e-mail address at which their classmates and others can reach them, no matter how many times they change internet service providers. Alumni are now able to obtain their free "@ualberta.net" address through the online community Web site and access for current students is in the works.

Once everything is in place, students entering the University will be able to begin using their lifelong University of Alberta e-mail address from their first day on campus. (The "@ualberta.net" address requires the alumnus to have their own e-mail account to which messages can be forwarded. In the case of students, messages can be forwarded to their University account—or any other account they choose.)

Career advice and mentoring

For his part, Bentley is particularly excited about the possibilities for the mentoring feature, and speaks enthusiastically about the potential for exchange between graduates settled in their careers and those looking ahead to career decisions—both students and recent graduates. "The mentoring piece is going to allow alumni who want to give something back to the University through a gift of their time and energy the opportunity to do so," he says. "When you talk about some of the great universities around the continent, one thing they have in com-

Uggerslev:
"it's a
great idea."



alumni/community

The Alumni Association's Internet community provides a new venue where alumni can gather in the same spirit of community that has long been thriving outside of the virtual world. Over the years, a U of A sweatshirt or U of A pin worn proudly has initiated countless encounters around the world that have brought together alumni, previously unknown to each other, in the spirit of friendship.

During the Alumni Association's trip this past January to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands, alumna **Ruth Nishioka**, BEd '57, went looking for a bookstore in the travellers' district in New Town Quito, Ecuador. Ruth was wearing her U of A badge and, noticing it, a couple walking down the street stopped her and introduced themselves as **John Boyko**, BSc '89, and Tara Tiller. John and Tara are spending the entire year traveling all through South America, and just happened to be in Quito that same day.

As it happens, the bookstore Ruth was looking for was located right across the road from one of John and Tara's favorite coffee shops. After a quick look for books, all three had lunch at the coffee shop and talked about their travels.

"It was an enjoyable two hours," says John, "That's a big part of travel, finding opportunities to meet and share experiences with new friends. I guess sometimes you just have to go to another continent to meet someone from home."

"We had a great gab session," says Ruth, "It was wonderful and so unexpected."

The new features of the Alumni Association's online community, which includes a travel and relocation forum, are designed to make sure similar encounters will happen all the more often, both online and live, in person.

To encourage alumni to visit its new online community, the Alumni Association is giving out dozens of weekly prizes for the months of May and June. See the Web site for more details.

mon is that there is a connection between those who have been there with those who are there. That's something we want to encourage through online mentoring."

In addition to the mentoring service, the suite of services incorporated into the Alumni Association's online community includes a link to the University's Career and Placement Services, providing access to online job listings and other job search services. There's also a business card exchange, of interest to anyone seeking professional services, and a forum for travel and relocation advice. The forum is a place where alumni can share information about local customs and manners or simply sights to see and restaurants to visit.

Sharing of information

Central to the online community is a searchable alumni directory where alumni can list their e-mail addresses and other personal information they wish to share. Only information provided by alumni themselves will be displayed in the directory, Bentley points out. The Alumni Association carefully guards the confidentiality of all the personal information in its records.

Rounding out the features of the online community are an electronic bulletin board and a spot where alumni can leave messages about their current activities—these "class notes" can be forwarded to *New Trail* as well as being displayed online. Among other things—such as campus events listings and continuing education opportunities—the electronic bulletin board provides for postings in an "informal reunions" category. Here, alumni can post messages to find long-lost friends and classmates or to organize real—or virtual—reunions.

University connections

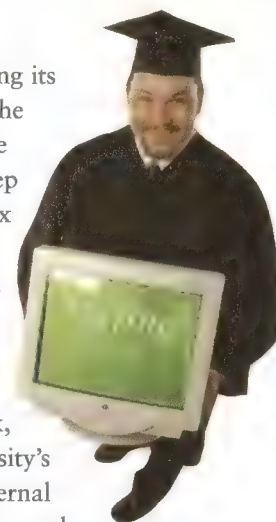
At the same time that the Alumni Association is breaking new ground with its online community. The University itself has set about radical-

ly transforming its presence on the Web. "We are looking to step out of the box and set a new standard for university sites on the Web," says Brad Hestbak, of the University's Office of External Affairs. "We're making our front page much more dynamic. It will become a news and information site that changes on a daily basis, with information of interest to alumni, potential students, donors, and others. There will be daily news updates and features, information about the many interesting activities taking place on campus—athletic events, cultural events, and so on."

Hestbak says that the goal is to launch the new University site in connection with Congress 2000, the massive academic gathering that will bring more than 5,000 researchers in the social sciences and humanities to the University from 24 to 31 May. The intention is to closely integrate the Association's online community with the new University site once it is operational. "We really want to maintain the alumni connection to the University," says Hestbak. "It's our hope that alumni will choose to have the UofA's site as their opening page on the Web."

"It's all about keeping connections alive," says Bentley. "Our online community is all about connecting alumni back with the University or, in the case of alumni just graduating, keeping them connected. We want to find new and better ways of doing that, in keeping with the latest developments. And certainly, in the new technology area, our online community is just as leading-edge as you can get."

"I think alumni are going to find it to be just great." 🎓





Leading the way

Design by Lara Minja

Photos by Richard Siemens

The Deans



They come from varied backgrounds. They were born in places as distant as Valvasone, Italy and Sydney, Australia. Only two share the same birthplace—Medicine Hat. Their expertise is diverse, from fish endocrinology to second language acquisition. Away from the office (when they can actually get away) they scatter in different directions—some to the squash court, ice arena, or swimming pool, others to an opera or ballet. One refinishes furniture, another is a skilled worker in stained glass. In the great outdoors, they hike, climb, ski, or saddle up. But they have one thing in common. They are busy people who play an important role in setting the direction for the University of Alberta. They are the University's 16 deans.

Dick Peter

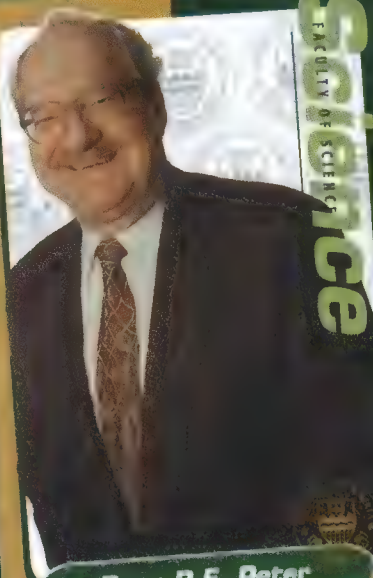
Dean of Science • Appointed Dean: 1 July 1992

Birthplace: Medicine Hat, Alberta
Schools: Calgary – 1965 BSc; Washington – 1969 PhD

Main Academic Interest: fish endocrinology

Away from the office: has an interest in tracing family ancestral histories—he and his wife took a trip to England last summer for some genealogical sleuthing.

A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Peter is a past winner of the Pickford Medal for outstanding contributions to comparative endocrinology. The first person to map out the brain of the fish, he is also the inventor of a kit to induce spawning of farmed fish.



Dean R.E. Peter



Dean C. Tardif

Claudette Tardif

Dean of Faculté Saint-Jean
 Appointed Dean: 1 July 1995

Birthplace: Westlock, Alberta

Schools: Alberta – 1968 BEd, 1978 MEd, 1984 PhD

Main Academic Interest: second language acquisition

Away from the office: enjoys skiing—either on the water or on the slopes; before she retires she would like to own a red sports car.

A former associate dean (education) and professor at the Faculté, Tardif joined the University in 1977 as a joint sessional lecturer in the Faculty of Education and Faculté Saint-Jean. She has been very active in the field of French language education and community development both locally and nationally. For her work promoting francophone education in the province, Tardif was a recipient of the Prix Maurice-Lavallée from the Association canadienne-française de l'Alberta.

Bill C

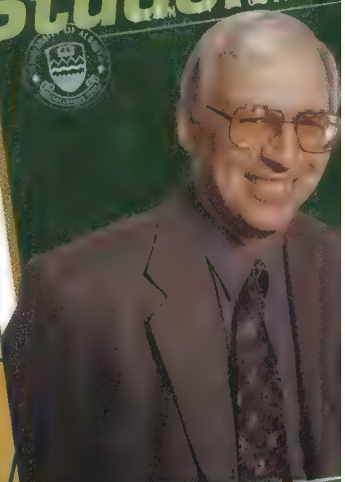
Dean of St

Birthplace:

Schools:

1981 Ph

Students



Dean B. Conner



Dean A. Quinney

Art Quinney

Dean of Physical Education and Recreation
 Appointed Dean: 1 July 1991

Birthplace: Rosetown, Saskatchewan
Schools: Saskatchewan – 1966 BA(PhysEd), 1966 BEd, 1968 MSc; Alberta – 1974 PhD

Main Academic Interest: exercise physiology

Away from the office: in the city he can be found on the golf course or at a curling rink, and in his less active moments he relaxes by fly tying; away from town, look to find him on a sail boat.

A U of A faculty member since 1976, Quinney started a sport science program for the Oilers in the hockey team's first NHL season (1979). A former chair of the U of A Department of Physical Education and Sport Studies, he is a past-president of the Sports Medicine Council of Canada, of the Canadian Association of Sport Science and also of the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute.



Dean L. Klar

Lewis Klar

Dean of Law
 Appointed Dean: 1 July 1997

Birthplace: Montreal, Quebec

Schools: McGill – 1967 BA (Honours), 1970 BCL, 1973 LL.M.

Main Academic Interest: personal injury law

Away from the office: likes anything to do with exercising and fitness; he says he couldn't live without his Nordic Track.

During his career, Klar has held numerous academic positions, including associate dean of law at the U of A. He's been a visiting lecturer at the University of Auckland, New Zealand; a visiting professor at the University of New South Wales, Australia; a scholar-in-residence at Arizona State University; and a lecturer at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School.



Dean L. Tyrrell

lette Tardif

ulté Saint-Jean
Dean: 1 July 1995
Westlock, Alberta
1968 BEd, 1978 MEd,

Academic Interest: second language

Away from the office: enjoys skiing—either on the slopes; before she retires she owns a red sports car.

Associate dean (education) and professor at Tardif joined the University in 1977 as a lecturer in the Faculty of Education in Saint-Jean. She has been very active in French language education and development both locally and nationally, promoting francophone education and was a recipient of the Prix Mauricie-Québécoise canadienne-française de

Bill Connor

Dean of Students • Appointed Dean: 1 June 1998

Birthplace: Moncton, New Brunswick
Schools: New Brunswick—1976 BA (Honours), 1978 MA, 1981 PhD (English Language and Literature); Western—1982 MA (Journalism)

Main Academic Interest: American and Canadian literature; rhetoric

Away from the office: enjoys mountain climbing and playing horseshoes and he is a big fan and supporter of his son's minor league hockey team, the Devon Bulldogs.

A former associate dean of Arts (student programs and planning), Connor joined the University in 1981 when he received an appointment in the Department of English. His experience includes serving in the administrative position of associate dean (academic programs and undergraduate students). In his position as dean of students, a sense of humor is important, and he has that—when asked for words of wisdom he lives by he responds: "When in doubt, walk fast, carry papers, and talk to yourself."

Students



Dean B. Connor



Dean K. Norrie

Ken Norrie

Dean of Arts
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1999

Birthplace: Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Schools: Saskatchewan—1966 BA; Yale—1969 MPhil, 1971 PhD

Main Academic Interest: economics

Away from the office: can be found on the golf links in the summer or at the rink playing old-timers hockey in the winter.

The former chair of the U of A's economics department, Norrie has taught at the University since 1972. In the mid-1980s he was seconded to the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada (the MacDonald Commission) and he is currently a member of Premier Ralph Klein's advisory committee on Quebec. Words he lives by: "Never handle a piece of paper more than twice."

Dentistry



Dean L. Tyrrell

Lorne Tyrrell

Dean of Medicine and Dentistry
Appointed Dean: 1 October 1994

Birthplace: Edmonton, Alberta
Schools: Alberta—1964 BSc, 1968 MD; Queen's—1972 PhD

Main Academic Interest: viral diseases

Away from the office: a country boy at heart, he enjoys farming, fishing, and refinishing pine furniture; he also enjoys cooking when he has time.

Internationally recognized for his discovery of a treatment to cure hepatitis B, Tyrrell became a staff member in the U of A's Faculty of Medicine in 1978. Prior to becoming dean, he was the chair of the department of medical microbiology and infectious diseases. In 1998 he was awarded both a Prix Galien Canada for Research and the U of A's J. Gordon Kaplan Award for Excellence in Research. He is also the 1999 recipient of the U of A's University Cup, awarded for teaching and research excellence.



Dean A. Cook

Albert Cook

Dean of Rehabilitation Medicine
Appointed Dean: 15 August 1994

Birthplace: Denver, Colorado
Schools: Colorado—1966 BSc; Wyoming—1968 MSc, 1970 PhD

Main Academic Interest: rehabilitation engineering

Away from the office: enjoys the simple pleasures of reading, walking, and listening to music; his greatest extravagance—his new sporty, forest-green Mazda Miata.

Before coming to the U of A in 1994, Cook was a professor of biomedical engineering in the Assistive Device Centre at California State University, where he developed a curriculum for biomedical engineering. He is the recipient of the American Society for Engineering Education Outstanding Biomedical Engineering Educator Award and was named a Fellow of the Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Society of North America.

Lewis Klar

Dean of Law
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1997
Birthplace: Montreal, Quebec
Schools: McGill—1967 BA (Honours), 1973 BCL, 1973 LL.M.

Main Academic Interest: personal injury law

Away from the office: likes anything to do with exercising and fitness; he says he can't live without his Nordic Track.

In his career, Klar has held numerous academic positions, including associate professor of law at the U of A. He's been a lecturer at the University of Auckland, New Zealand; a visiting professor at New South Wales, Australia; and a professor at Arizona State University; and the University's Osgoode Hall Law

Ian Morrison

Dean of Agriculture, Forestry,
and Home Economics
Appointed Dean: 1 September 1996

Birthplace: Lacombe, Alberta
Schools: Alberta – 1969 BSc(Ag), 1973 MSc;
Monash, Melbourne, Australia – 1976 PhD
Main Academic Interest: crop science
Away from the office: enjoys saddling up and
trailriding—"There's nothing so
good for the inside of a man as the
outside of a horse."; he also enjoys
curling, skiing, and gardening.

Before coming to the U of A, Morrison was
head of the department of plant science at
the University of Manitoba. Earlier in his
career he spent two years as an oilseed
advisor on a Canadian International
Development Agency program in Pakistan. He
is an active member of several professional
societies and in 1999 received a Weed Science
Society of America Fellows Award.

Business

FACULTY OF BUSINESS



Dean M. Percy

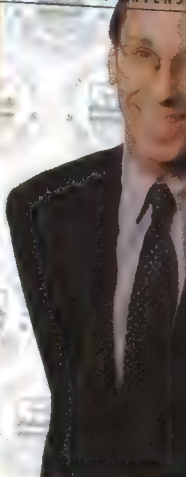
Mike Percy

Dean of Business
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1997

Birthplace: Banff, Alberta
Schools: Victoria – 1972 BA;
Queen's – 1974 MA, 1977 PhD
Main Academic Interest: public policy
Away from the office: likes hiking and
climbing in the great outdoors; enjoys
snacking on gourmet tortilla chips with
premium salsa when he's feeling
extravagant.

A faculty member at the U of A since
1979, Percy was the Liberal MLA for
Edmonton Whitemud from 1993 to 1997, co-chair
of the 1997 Premier's Economic Growth Summit, and is the
representative for the Provinces and Territories on Analysis
Modelling Group in the national climate change policy
process. Percy says people are surprised to find he still has a
sense of humour "despite being in politics and being dean."

FACULTY OF EXTENSION



Dean R. Garr



Dean I. Morrison

Genevieve Gray

Dean of Nursing • Appointed Dean: 1 January 2000

Birthplace: Sydney, Australia
Schools: New South Wales College of Nursing,
Australia – 1971 Nursing Education (Dip);
Manchester, England – 1976 Advanced Nursing
Studies (Dip), 1977 MSc(Nu)
Main Academic Interests: education policy,
international health and nursing, leadership and
professional development of nurses.

Away from the office: relaxes by gardening,
bushwalking, reading spy novels, going to the
theatre, and taking in the occasional opera or ballet.

The former dean of the Faculties of Nursing and
Health at the University of Western Sydney and of
Flinders University of South Australia, Gray was the
deputy vice-chancellor (planning) at UWS, for the
past two years. In addition to her nursing
leadership roles in Australia, Gray helped establish
nursing education agreements between Flinders
University and universities in Thailand, Vietnam,
and Western Samoa. She has, she says, a "penchant
for new adventures"—which helps explain her
move all the way to Edmonton.

Pharmacy

FACULTY OF PHARMACY AND
PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES



Dean F. Pasutto

Frank Pasutto

Dean of Pharmacy and
Pharmaceutical Sciences
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1999

Birthplace: Valvasone, Italy
Schools: Alberta – 1972 BSc(Pharm), 1978 PhD
Main Academic Interest: medicinal chemistry
Away from the office: can be found sipping
espresso at La Pasta in HUB Mall; also enjoys working
on home improvement projects.

A former associate dean of undergraduate education
for his faculty, Pasutto has been working at the
University of Alberta since 1980 and has served as
the academic representative to the University's Board
of Governors and to its Senate. A highly regarded
teacher, he is a four-time winner of the Bristol-Myers
Squibb Award for Excellence in Pharmaceutical
Teaching and received one of the U of A's Rutherford
Undergraduate Teaching Awards. Words he lives by:
"Accept what you cannot change."



Dean G. Gray

Engine

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING



Dean

ercy

July 1997

Alberta
— 1972 BA;
A, 1977 PhD

Interest: public policy
Office: likes hiking and
eat outdoors; enjoys
met tortilla chips with
when he's feeling

ber at the U of A since
is the Liberal MLA for
om 1993 to 1997, co-chair
rowth Summit, and is the
ind Territories on Analysis
climate change policy
rprised to find he still has a
in politics and being dean."



Dean R. Garrison

Randy Garrison

Dean of Extension • Appointed Dean: 1 July 1996

Birthplace: Medicine Hat, Alberta
Schools: Calgary — 1969 BEd, 1974 MEd, 1983 PhD

Main Academic Interest:
teaching learning transaction
Away from the office: can usually be
found where sporting activities are
taking place: his favorites are golf and
squash. He jokes that people might be
surprised to know he was once a jock.

Garrison came to the U of A from the
University of Calgary, where he was the
associate dean of research and development
and adult education program coordinator in
the Faculty of Extension. A Killam Resident
Fellowship recipient and a 1990 Charles A.
Wedemeyer Publication Award winner, he
developed a master's program in workplace
learning at the U of C.



Dean L. Beauchamp

Larry Beauchamp

Dean of Education
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1996

Birthplace: North Bay, Ontario
Schools: Denver — 64 BA, 1966 MA;
Ontario College of Education — 1969
Teaching Certificate;
Northern Colorado — 1979 EdD

Main Academic Interest: curriculum
design and implementation

Away from the office: gladly trades in his suit and tie
for a rod and reel; something that might come as a surprise
to many people is his skill in working with stained glass.

A former associate dean of undergraduate student services
and associate chair of secondary education in his faculty,
Beauchamp has been a faculty member at the U of A since
1976. He is the former recipient of the Hockey Coach of the
Year awarded by the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic
Association and served in an advisory capacity to the
development and implementation of the original Hockey
Canada Coaches program and its successor, the National
Coaches Certification program.



Dean M. Dale

Mark Dale

Graduate Studies and Research
Appointed Dean: 1 July 1998

Birthplace: Toronto, Ontario
Schools: Toronto — 1973 BSc, 1975 MSc;
Dalhousie — 1979 PhD

Main Academic Interest: plant ecology
Away from the office: makes it a priority to take
time out to exercise—he likes to run or swim; he
considers his house to be his greatest extravagance.

Dale joined the University of Alberta in 1981 and has
held several administrative positions. A former
associate dean in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and
Research, Dale served as the acting dean of the Faculty
of Science in 1997 and was the chair of the botany
department from 1992 to 1994. During his career, he
has been the recipient of a Killam Memorial
Scholarship and of a NSERC Post-Doctoral Fellowship.

Frank Pasutto

n of Pharmacy and
rmaceutical Sciences
ointed Dean: 1 July 1999

hplace: Valvasone, Italy
BSc(Pharm), 1978 PhD
t: medicinal chemistry
an be found sipping
B Mall; also enjoys working
jects.

undergraduate education
been working at the
1980 and has served as
re to the University's Board
ite. A highly regarded
nner of the Bristol-Myers
in Pharmaceutical
f the U of A's Rutherford
ards. Words he lives by:
nge."



Dean D. Lynch

David Lynch

Dean of Engineering • Appointed Dean: 1 July 1995

Birthplace: Minto, New Brunswick
Schools: New Brunswick — 1977 BSc(Eng),
Alberta — 1982 PhD

Main Academic Interest:
chemical reaction engineering and catalysis
Away from the office: volunteers time to 14 local,
provincial, and national organizations, enjoys reading
popular fiction (especially when on certain Caribbean
beaches) and playing the occasional game of softball.

Lynch, who has had a long-standing involvement in
research related to the catalytic elimination of
pollution from automobile exhaust gas, is a two-time
winner of his faculty's teaching prize. In 1993 his
commitment to teaching was recognized by the
University with a Rutherford Award for Excellence in
Undergraduate Teaching. Other honors include the 1994
Albright and Wilson Award which recognizes a resident of
Canada who has made a distinguished contribution to
chemical engineering before the age of 40.

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An Online Alumni Directory List yourself online so that old classmates and long-lost friends can look you up

Class Notes Online Share the latest news about yourself within the Online Community

Online Mentoring and Career Services

Provide information about your career area to current students and younger alums, or get help for making your own career change

Travel and Relocation Advice Get information about moving to a new city or travelling overseas from alumni in the area

Bulletin Boards Exchange messages on a variety of topics with other members of the Online Community

Business Card Exchange Share information about your company or your freelance talents, searchable by specialty and geography

Best of all, these services are provided at no charge and commercial-free – no fees, no banner advertising, and no unsolicited e-mail.

* requires an existing e-mail account to receive mail forwarded from your ualberta.net address

Sign up now!

Head for the web and point your browser to

<http://www.ualberta.ca/alumni/>

Click on 'New Members' to join the Online Community – all you need is your name (as listed in your alumni record) and your student ID number. Watch for a link to an online MasterCard application form as well, available in late May.

Watch your mailbox!

Detailed information and an application form for the U of A MasterCard will be sent to all alumni in the coming months. As always, the Alumni Association is sensitive to those alumni who may not wish to receive further information. Let us know and we will adjust your record accordingly.

Contact us!

If you have any questions or concerns about either of these new programs, contact us at (780) 492-3224, toll-free in Canada and the US at 1-800-661-2593, or via e-mail to alumni@ualberta.ca.





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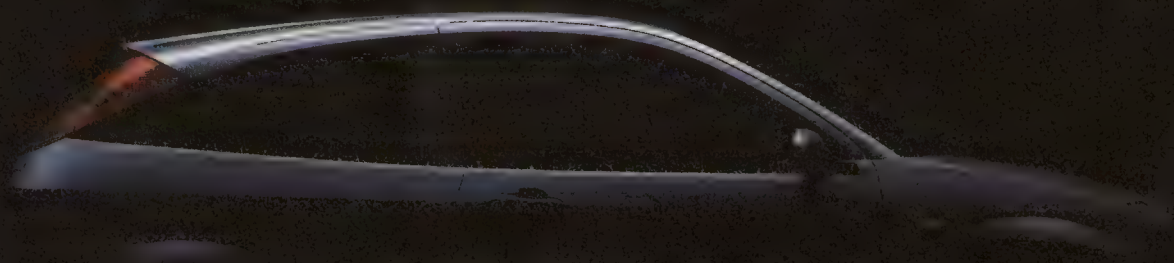
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TRAILS

FOLLOWING THE FOOTSTEPS OF UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI



From left to right: Patricia Mackenzie, Katherine Wallace, Danica Clark, Wendy Grønnestad, and Joy-Anne Murphy.

Gregorian chants. Sacred and pilgrim pieces. Romantic works. With a repertoire that includes music from the 11th to the 14th centuries, Trobairitz—an Edmonton-based medieval music ensemble—takes listeners back to a time that evokes images of King Arthur's Court. Formed in 1995 by Katherine Wallace, '90 BA, '95 MA, and Joy-Anne Murphy, '96 MMus, the troupe includes alumnae Wendy Grønnestad, '92 BEd, '97 BA, and Danica Clark, '98 BMus. The chanteuses are accompanied by Patricia Mackenzie who plays a 32-stringed folk harp. The ensemble recently released a debut CD, *Seasons of Love and Song*, which is being distributed nationwide.

For a listing of future performances or for more information on Trobairitz check out the ensemble's Web site at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~kwallacetrobairitz.html>.

REFLECTIONS

Recently I had the pleasure of attending two different functions honouring the grads of 2000. At both events, I felt the electricity, the very positive aura—the result, no doubt, of facing the last set of exams and of anticipating either the start of a new job or looking for one.



When I graduated in 1963, the promise that a university education would get you an immediate job was still true. My children are amazed when I tell them that I filled out an application, and on the basis of that form was offered a job. No short list! No interview! Today, that seems like a fairy tale.

Now, we know the importance not only of getting an education but of networking and building contacts. Your Alumni Association is therefore excited to be launching an "Online Community" that will give all alumni a marvellous way to stay in touch with their classmates and their University!

When I graduated, credit cards were pretty scarce. Today we take major credit cards for granted. When you make decisions about credit cards, we hope that you will consider the MBNA University of Alberta Alumni Association affinity card, which is now being launched. The MBNA card will offer you good value while contributing to the Association, all this at no extra cost to you.

Time flies! To me 1963 doesn't seem so long ago! Neither does last June when I began my term as president of the Alumni Association. Since this is my last column, I would like to thank all the members of the Alumni Council, and especially the members of the executive, who have been so supportive and energetic. I would also like to thank Susan Peirce and all of her very accomplished staff in the Office of Alumni Affairs. Being so involved with this University has enriched my life so much and I am very grateful for that.

Lucille Walter, '63 BEd, '77 Dip(Ed)
Alumni Association President

SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS



A group of committed alumni from the Faculty of Law recently formed an Alumni Association constituent group known as the

Alumni and Friends of the Faculty of Law Association. Led by **Ray Hansen**, '78 BA, '81 LLB, this group has ambitious plans to create valuable programs for the Faculty and its alumni and current students. The goal is to help form lasting relationships among alumni and between alumni and the Faculty of Law.

Ray has made a unique commitment to this group as he travels from his home in Fort McMurray to attend the group's Edmonton meetings and events. He juggles his busy work schedule as general counsel for Syncrude Canada Ltd. to attend meetings, look for new funding opportunities for the new constituent group, and to represent the law alumni at events. Leaving a lasting legacy for the Faculty and students is important to the Alumni and Friends of the Faculty of Law and to Ray, who is the founder of the Sally Hansen Memorial Bursary in Law. Ray is an enthusiastic president of his alumni group, and his creative ideas, determination, and energy will ensure that alumni activities and programs are successful, and that they make it possible for alumni and friends of the Faculty of Law to remain involved with their alma mater.

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Year of Volunteers

evergreen

Launching a new U of A Affinity Mastercard

After many months of research and work, the University of Alberta Alumni Association is ready to launch its new University of Alberta Affinity MasterCard with MBNA Canada. This program has been carefully designed to provide alumni and friends of the University with the highest quality of card product as well as exceptional service and support. In addition, a percentage of all retail sales made with the card will be directed back to the Alumni Association to support programs such as student scholarships, alumni recognition, Reunion Weekend, international branches, and the Alumni Association's new free online community services.

Watch for more detailed information and an applica-



tion form to be sent out to all alumni in the coming months. Alumni are encouraged to study the offer closely and apply for a card. For those alumni and friends who were

part of the previous affinity credit card program, the Association is looking forward to serving them once again.

This service is part of a growing suite of financial services for alumni. Watch future issues of *New Trail* and the Alumni Association Web site for further offerings.

Calling all alumni in Pigeon Lake and surrounding area

Audrey Shillabeer, '91 BA (Canadian Studies), '95 MA, is seeking interested alumni to form the first-ever University of Alberta summer alumni branch for permanent and seasonal residents of the Pigeon Lake, Alberta area. Alumni interested in joining

are asked to send e-mail to thebeach@telusplanet.net or call (780) 586-0000.

Constituent Alumni Associations Reach Out to Students

There are 19 constituent alumni associations that offer programs and activities for alumni in their faculty or affiliated campus club. More and more, these groups are investing in the future and focusing their efforts on making connections with students.

Traditionally these constituent associations hosted a breakfast the day of convocation to welcome new alumni to the club. Now groups are rethinking the importance of building relationships with students from day one and are expanding their programs.

The Dental Alumni Association grants membership to students as soon as they register in their first year. According to DAA president, **Jim Plecash** '57 DDS, '74 MSc, it's all about instilling a sense of

Alumni Events

Branches

London, England

14 May 2000

Alumni Reception and Piano Concert by U of A professor Stéphane Lemelin.

Guest speaker, Dr. Doug Owram, U of A VP (Academic).

For information contact Gail Korpan at 44-181-947-7595

Singapore

22 May 2000

Alumni Reception
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser, U of A President

For more information e-mail smkoh@nie.edu.sg

Beijing

24 May 2000

Alumni Dinner
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser, U of A President
For more information e-mail jim.huang@motorola.com

Seoul

27 May 2000

Alumni Dinner
Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser, U of A President
For more information e-mail seokhee@ns.kedi.re.kr

Banff/Canmore

May/June

Alumni Get-Together
For more information contact Michele Moon at (403) 678-3650

Calgary

31 May

Alumni Dinner and Spruce Meadows Show Jumping Event
Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Percy, U of A Dean of Business.
For more information contact Keith Sveinson at (403) 289-2471

Constituent Groups

Business Alumni Association

23 May 2000

Winnipeg Business Alumni Reception

5 June 2000

Second Annual Convocation Breakfast

21 June 2000

pride in future alumni and helping them understand what it means to be an alumnus.

Says Plecash, "if you ever watch TV talk-show host, Regis Philbin, he mentions that he graduated from Notre Dame in almost every show... we want our future alumni to have that kind of pride in the University of Alberta."

When Medical Alumni Association president Louis Francescutti '85 PhD, '87 MD, took office last fall, his first priority was to talk to medical students to find out how they would like to become involved in the MAA. The result—students are working with alumni to de-

velop a virtual alumni house on their Web site. This project provides an excellent opportunity for alumni and students to work together to create a lasting and common bond with their medical school.

One of the newest constituent groups, the Alumni and Friends of the Faculty of Law, has ambitious plans to reach students. The group is developing a mentorship program that goes beyond the articling experience, hosting a first-year breakfast, and raising funds for student bursaries. Similarly, the Library and Information Studies Alumni Association supports "Partners Week", a program that partners

students with a practising librarian to help them learn about different specializations within the field.

The Business Faculty's alumni group has taken a slightly different approach. It has recruited

student ambassadors to assist with many of the Faculty's external relations events—BAA events, donor recognition events, and student recruitment fairs. These keen third and fourth year business students are learning first-hand about the lifetime involvement many alumni continue to have with their alma mater and the value of giving back to the University of Alberta

According to Mixed Chorus Alumni Association president Gordon Lea, "all of this is about culture change. When I was president of the choir in the 1960s, I never thought much about the importance of gathering students and alumni together to celebrate; I guess I took the University for granted. Now I am filled with pride when I see hundreds of alumni and students singing the U of A cheer song at the annual spring concert of the Mixed Chorus. The talent of the students is outstanding. They make me even more proud of the University of Alberta."



Students at the BAA's first Convocation Breakfast held last June.

BAA Annual General Meeting
Stollery Centre
Summer 2000
BAA Annual Golf Tournament
For information about BAA events,
contact the Faculty of Business at
(780) 492-4083 or e-mail
alumni.fob@ualberta.ca

Dental Alumni Association
25 May
Members Reception and Reunion
for 1950 and 1975 DDS, Jasper
12 June
Convocation Breakfast
Edmonton

Medical Alumni Association
12 June
Convocation Breakfast

14 September
Annual Awards Dinner
Westin Hotel, Calgary

15 September
Annual General Meeting
Westin Hotel, Calgary

Nursing Alumni Association
12 June
Convocation Breakfast

For information about DDA, MAA,
or NAA events, contact Coleen
Graham in the Office of Alumni
Affairs.

Other

Alumni Association AGM
25 May
For more information contact Read

Sherman in the Office of Alumni
Affairs at 492-9262 or e-mail
read.sherman@ualberta.ca

Rehabilitation Medicine Alumni
26 May
Reception in Toronto, 5-7 p.m.
Held in conjunction with the Tri-
Joint Congress 2000. For more
information contact Anita Yates at
(780) 492-5981.

**Psychology Department
Graduate Program Reunion**
26 - 27 May
Faculty Club and
Fort Edmonton Park
Alumni, students, faculty and staff
are welcome to attend. For more
information contact Tracy Salmon
at (780) 492-0866.

REUNIONS

Reunion 2000 (R2000) will be held 14-17 September 2000. For a complete listing of classes holding reunions during Reunion 2000, see the ad on page 47. The following classes are holding reunions at times other than Reunion 2000.

Year & Class/Date & Place/Contact:

'40 Medicine/ 14 September/ Calgary/
Alfred Gander
'50 Medicine/14 September/Calgary/
Burns Larson
'60 Medicine/14 September/Calgary/Jack
Brown
'75 Medicine/4-6 August/Judy Cooney
'75 Home Economics/August/Janet
McIntosh/Janet Lockau
'75 Nursing/22-24 September/Linda
Visscher (Hooks)
'75 Dentistry/23 May/Jasper/Frank
VanGyn/Herb McLeod
'80 Civil Eng/20-21 May/Mark Timmler/
Murray Johnson
'90 Comp Eng/5 August/Colleen Bester

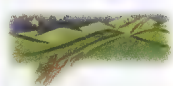
A reunion for former residents who
lived in Brescia Hall, Mary Manor, or
St. Jude's during the mid-1950s
while attending the U of A is being
held on 22 July 2000 in Calgary.
(The exact location is not yet
finalized). For information or to
register contact:

Mary Jean at (403) 289-8865
Suzanne at (403) 249-0555
Helen at (403) 442-2610



Get ready to row !

Are you interested in being on a
University of Alberta Alumni
Dragon Boat team? Teams are
being organized for this summer's
Dragon Boat Festivals in
Edmonton and Calgary. Come
show your alumni pride and your
paddling techniques by joining in
the fun of this festival. For more
information on how to sign up
contact Gina Wheatcroft in the
Office of Alumni Affairs.



Fortune 500 Farmers

University group goes from school, to rags, then riches

By Dan Carle

If life can be boiled down to those who sit and those who shake, there is an office in downtown Toronto filled with staff who have done so much shaking in the past year and a half their collective reverberations are off the Richter scale.

You feel electricity—no plug-ins needed—standing within the office walls. This place hops. Maybe it is just the day though—this day, 9 March 2000. Today, this group of shakers went from being owners to employees—for the low, low price of \$535 million. That's how much the Silicon-Valley-based Internet company Critical Path paid to acquire the former

CEO of Critical Path's Secure File Services.

Evan is a shaker's shaker. His résumé includes a business degree at Alberta, designation as a chartered accountant, a brief accounting career with heavyweight Arthur Anderson in Toronto, and law school at Columbia, but you needn't call him "Mister." The humble, hardworking, pragmatic, be-kind-to-your-neighbour perspective he learned growing up on the family hog-and-grain farm near Brosseau, Alberta hasn't appeared to diminish over a few hundred million.

Evan Chrapko and Val Pappes met in 1986 when both were students in the

sion of a national Internet service provider. Chrapko *et al.* saw real growth opportunity for a product that eased e-mail file difficulties, like e-mail attachment jamming and file corruption.

The brothers Chrapko—Evan with accounting and legal smarts, Shane with sales savvy—and Pappes, who combined business and technical skill, used their own money for the purchase and to hire three employees. Their first office in Toronto was a converted house.

They knew success wouldn't come easily. During the start-up of their start-up they ensured employees were paid and computers were purchased, but living ... well, that was another matter.

"I imagined putting myself through a firewalk," Chrapko says of the inception, of DocSpace. With the intellectual property in hand, the group made it operational through an absolute dedication to marketing, selling, traveling, perfecting. They lived where they worked—literally—and ate Spam (among other canned delicacies). "I said to the group," recalls Evan, "This is the New World. Forget everything. What's in front of us is going to be brutal."

"Never say die," says Pappes, passionately recounting the rags part of what became a story of enormous riches. "You're not making any money, you're kind of hungry sometimes, you're not eating very well, you don't have any furniture and you can't really buy any new clothes. But you have to do those things to get the success we got."

"I said to the group, this is the New World. Forget everything." – Evan Chrapko

DocSpace Company Inc., which was created by three University of Alberta graduates.

Founded in 1997, DocSpace was the first Internet company to offer completely Web-based, digital-certificate-level file delivery and storage systems. For its many customers—including Fortune 500 firms—it provided a total Web environment in which they could deliver, store, and collaborate on files, safely and privately in cyberspace. The closing of the deal for the takeover of DocSpace has opened the door to financial independence for its founders Evan Chrapko, '88 BCom, Val Pappes, '90 BCom, and Shane Chrapko, '90 BSc(Ag). Stepping through that door with them are Byron Cassey, '92 BCom, and Carmen deAntoni, '90 BCom, who also played a part in the success of DocSpace, which at the time of the takeover by Critical Path had offices in Canada, the U.S., the U.K., and France.

The company began in the imagination of Evan Chrapko, who—the takeover having officially gone through nine hours ago—wears a taped-on nametag over the DocSpace logo on his jacket. Formerly the DocSpace CEO, he is now president and

The Docspace grads: (clockwise from back left) Evan Chrapko, Shane Chrapko, Pappes, deAntoni, Cassey

U of A Faculty of Business. Together they founded the campus investment club and became good friends. They kept in touch after graduation and eventually decided to team up in business with Evan's brother Shane, a "people" person who had obtained an agriculture degree and then headed to California, where he occupied himself with a string of outdoorsy jobs.

Docspace was born after the triumvirate formed a growth management firm, and then soon after bought the software divi-



Steve Simon



bookmarks

"We were sleeping on the floor on cardboard because we couldn't afford beds," Shane Chrapko, the handshaking salesman says, adding—in tones resonating with down-on-the-farm sincerity—that what he sold was trust. "Of the staff of 75, probably 45 to 50 are now millionaires," says Shane, who came back to Canada from the California river where he spent time as a river guide with little understanding of the world of technology.

"It was about enabling ourselves and other people to do something that was above average," adds Pappes, who, like the others in this beehive half-floor office near the CN Tower, has pep. "How are you going to compete with the rest of the world? Well, it's by doing things that people aren't willing to do," he says, noting, "I don't have to work ever again in my life."

In the end this is a story about a group able to shake because they did not ever quake.

"I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for the U of A," says Evan's executive assistant Carmen deAntoni, picking up on a theme touched on by all. She is thankful, too, for the dedication of the DocSpace founders. "They really took the risk, they really gave up [things], they slept on the floor, and didn't have personal lives, furniture, and were committed to seeing this through."

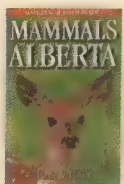
"If you believe in yourself, as they did, accept the fact there will be bumps along the way and just go for it," says Byron Cassey, who was DocSpace's director of business development. "But you have to be willing to do it—and crazy to do it."

Which brings us back to the salt in the shaker: Evan, the law school grad, accountant, former farmer, and lead mover, who—with his brother and friends—is now rich beyond comprehension. But that's only a throw-on to the big picture.

"Do you think you can change the world, and do you want to?" was the question he asked in every interview to select the staff of shakers. "Sometimes people would snicker at that question or not think we were serious, or think it was a useless question. And for those candidates we politely ended the interview," says Evan, for whom the saga continues.

"There is 10 times more work now than before we did the deal. It's a closed chapter, but another is being written. That makes me tingle." 📖

Mammals of Alberta



Don Pattie and **Chris Fisher**, '93 BSc, '99 MSc

This colourful and comprehensive guide describes and illustrates 91 mammal species found in Alberta. Features include a six-page reference guide showing all 91 species at a glance, natural history notes covering range, habitat, food, denning, and breeding, and the top mammal-watching sites in Alberta. (Lone Pine Publishing)

Five Pennies: a prairie boy's story

Irene Morck, '66 BSc

This entertaining collection of stories recounts tales told to Morck by her father, "young" Archie, whose family moved in 1917 to a farm in central Alberta. The spirit and humour of Archie's memories of what it was like growing up in the early West is captured with a childlike sense of wonder and adventure. (Fifth House)



Lifelines: Culture, Spirituality, and Family Violence



edited by Reinhild Boehm, Judith Golec, **Ruth Krahn**, '84 BA, and **Dianne Smyth**, '93 BA

Women from different cultural and religious communities who have experienced the tragedy of abuse share their stories and contribute their knowledge and understanding of the healing process. (U of A Press)

Learning with Literature in the Canadian Elementary Classroom

Joyce Bainbridge and **Sylvia Pantaleo**, '94 PhD

This cutting edge textbook for teachers, librarians, and reading specialists offers sensible and informative strategies for teaching children how to read actively and intelligently, with the goal of turning them into lifelong readers. (U of A Press)



Study in Grey: Women Writing About Depression

edited by **Wynne M. Edwards**, '69 Dip(Nu), '77 BSc(Nu), and **Shirley A. Serviss**, '80 BA

Women share their experiences of depression and its varying shades of grey through poetry, short stories, and essays that present a realistic perspective of this illness which effects one in four women. (Rowan Books)



Propos d'une physicienne sur la situation de la femme de science

Luce Gauthier, '73 PhD

Using current studies and drawing from personal experience, Gauthier identifies obstacles that women of her generation must surmount on the road to a career in science. Her book suggests steps that women should take to find their place in the scientific milieu. (Carte Blanche)

The Frontier World of Edgar Dewdney

Brian Titley, '80 PhD

In this examination of the life of Edgar Dewdney, a 19th century Western Canadian trailblazer, Titley challenges us to reconsider the motivation of our pioneer nation-builders. (UBC Press)



Hello Canada

translated by **Bodil Jelhof Jensen**, '70 BA, '72 MA, '79 LLB

This collection of humorous essays lets the reader share in the adventures and misadventures and the problems and triumphs of an immigrant family in Edmonton during the mid-1950s. (Danbooks)

Bitters

Mary Walters, '70 BEd

In Walters' second novel a devoted wife and mother, struggles with issues of loyalty after she runs into a man who is a writer, a thinker, and sexy—"everything her husband is not." Walters' first novel, *The Woman Upstairs*, won the Writers Guild of Alberta Award for Excellence in Writing. (NeWest Press)



classnotes

'34 Frank Barnhouse BSc(Eng), retired in 1974 after working for 19 years with Canadian General Electric in Toronto and 21 years at Phillips Cables Ltd. in Brockville, Ontario. He and his wife, Margorie, live in the St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville. Frank will be 91 years old in May and still has a driver's license—"good until May 2000."

Isabel McRae, BA, '60 BEd, of Edmonton has been travelling the world since 1955, visiting exotic places as far away as Africa, South America, and Asia. She retired from teaching at Queen Elizabeth High School in 1970 but is still involved in clubs and church activities. She writes "having attended U of A has enriched my life greatly."

Shirley Warrenner (Scott), BSc(HEC), who lived in Quebec from 1944 to 1998, has moved to Thornhill, Ontario to be nearer to her sons and family. She wants to know if there are "other Alberta 1934 survivors" in the area.

'36 Philip Kendal, DDS, of Edmonton celebrated his 90th birthday last October. He is the only remaining member of the 1936 dental class, the smallest class (only three students) in the history of the U of A dental school. In 1986 Philip received a brass plaque from the Dental Alumni Association in recognition of his service as its first president (1949-51).

'42 Claudia Bain (Barker), BA, of Burnaby, B.C. writes "Canada's West Coast is a beautiful place to be when one is 82 years old!" Claudia is interested to know if anyone that she knew at the U of A (1939-42) is still around.

'45 Dorothy Bolger, BSc(HEC), who has lived in Beaverton, Oregon, for 37

years, retired nine years ago from teaching elementary school. She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1998. "We are busier now with gardens, church, travel, reading, etc., than when we worked."

'47 Alfred Harper, '45 BSc(Ag), MSc, was the recipient of the 1999 Distinguished Service Award from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. A native of Lethbridge, Alberta, Harper is an emeritus professor of biochemistry and nutritional sciences at the U of Wisconsin-Madison. Harper and his wife live in Seattle, Washington.

'48 Steele Brewerton, MD, '45 BSc, of Temecula, California retired from medicine in 1996. During his career he practised family medicine in Raymond and Magrath, Alberta, and in Graham, Texas. He did residencies in Salt Lake City and Honolulu. From 1996 to 1998 Steele administered free medical care to young missionaries of the Mormon Church in San Diego. His eldest son Conway has followed his father's career path, graduating as an MD from Johns Hopkins.

Enid Munford (Glauser), BA, writes that "after living in Eastern Canada since 1951 I have returned to my Alberta roots with my husband Bill." Enid's happy to now be in Calgary near her daughter and her daughter's family and is enjoying "the wonderful mountain scenery."

'49 Nick Andruski, BEd, of Edmonton retired in 1983 after a career as a teacher, school principal, school superintendent, inspector of high schools, and director of the regional office of education.

'50 Jo Cormack (Pilcher), BA, '52 Dip(Ed), of Calgary, and her husband

Isadore Wolch, '32 DDS, of Winnipeg, was presented with a lifetime achievement plaque last year by the Canadian Academy of Endodontics at its 35th annual session. One of the CAE's founders, Wolch received the first



certificate as a specialist in endodontics from the Manitoba Dental Association. An alumnus of the U of A's sixth graduating class in Dentistry, Wolch writes, "At 91, I am one of the two survivors of that class."

David Cormack, '52 BSc, writes that the 31st season of St. Peter's Players continues with *Anne of Green Gables—The Musical*. Jo is the stage director and David designs the sets and acts. "Retirement has not slowed us down and we wish all the best to all our old associates in the U of A Drama Club of the 1947-51 era."

'51 John Basaraba, BSc(Eng), reports that he is recovering from a 12-vertebrae spinal fusion and hopes to resume golf this season.

'52 Hugh Harding, BEd, of Victoria taught in Edmonton city schools before retiring in 1966. Hugh and his wife, Doris (now deceased), took a world tour by ship from October 1966 to September 1967 and celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 1997. Hugh was a UNICEF volunteer for 25 years.

'53 Glenn Swift, BSc(Eng), '60 MSc, of Winnipeg retired into a new career in 1996. Formerly an electrical engineering professor at the U of Manitoba, he is now involved in R&D and marketing for a line of products with a local electronics firm. The products, of interest to electrical utilities world-wide, are a direct outgrowth of university research. "Why retire if you're having fun?"

'54 Margaret Jones (Fawcett), Dip(PHNU), of Ponoka, Alberta celebrated her 45th anniversary of graduation from the U of A Hospital School of Nursing last fall. She and her classmates from the September '54 Diploma Nursing class got together in mid-September at Nakoda Lodge in the Rockies. "We are a very close class and enjoy these

occasions every five years."

'55 Jack Pecover, BA, lives in Dapp, Alberta. In 1997 his book *The Work of Justice: The Trials of Robert Raymond Cook*, was shortlisted in two categories, best non-fiction and best first book, at the Alberta Literary Guild Awards.

'58 Leslie Keylock, BEd, '56 BA, of Tampa, Florida, was busy travelling last year. He took a tour group to Israel and Egypt in March, taught a doctoral seminar and a MDiv course in Singapore in May, taught at the Tyndale Theological Seminary in the Netherlands in June and again in August and September. In July he travelled by motorhome and plane through Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and St. Petersburg (Russia). Leslie wrote that after auditioning he made it into the Master Chorale of Tampa as a bass—"my voice has dropped from the days when I sang as a tenor in the U of A Mixed Chorus."

Don Sprague, BCom, of Edmonton was awarded the 1999 President's Northern Light Award of distinction by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

'59 Lorraine Fiske (Soucy) (Gallant), BA, '73 BEd, of Edmonton retired from teaching in 1988 and began a new job analyzing French resources for Alberta Education. She retired from that job last year, but keeps busy seeing her two grandchildren, and visiting her husband, who is in long-term care due to Alzheimer's disease. She's also planning a trip to Australia where her daughter works as a nurse.

Amalia Pucut, BSc, '62 MSc, has moved back to Edmonton after retiring from Agriculture and Agrifood Canada, Ottawa, where she worked as a biologist for more than 20 years.

Vernon Osbaldeston, BEd, of Red Deer, writes that since retiring in 1981 he is enjoying life playing golf. This past fall Vernon visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland on a cruise that ended in New York.

'60 James Stanford, BSc(Eng), of Calgary was appointed chairman of the board of directors of Petro-Canada in February.

Robert Schnell, '60 LLB, '59 BA, of Red Deer was recently presented with an award for service to the community by the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association, Alberta branch.



The Canadian Study of DIET, LIFESTYLE, AND HEALTH

To the U of A participants in this study:

You will recall that the study involves periodic contact with participants. We are now in the process of mailing the first follow-up materials for the study. If you have moved in the past five years, please contact us with your new address at:

1-888-826-7771 (toll free)

(416) 978-1490 (fax)

E-mail: dlh.study@utoronto.ca

'63 Keith Anema, BSc, retired in the Netherlands after a career with Shell International. In addition to a stint in the head office in The Hague, he had postings in the Far East, the Middle East, Europe, and Africa. Keith and his wife, Adriana, have three children.

Ken Howlett, BA, of Etobicoke, Ontario, retired from the ministry with the United Church of Canada in July 1999.

Wolf Kirchmeir, BA, '65 MA, of Blind River, Ontario has retired after teaching high school for 30 years.

'65 Margaret Sivertson (Sim), BEd, of Edmonton is busy writing for seniors' magazines and societies and newspapers. She writes short stories and memoirs.

'68 Krishan Joshee, BEd, of Edmonton has recently been appointed to the Canadian Race Relations Foundation's board of directors.

'69 Marie Aubert, BEd, of London, Ontario, retired from teaching in 1979. Since 1991 Sister Marie has been writing and promoting plays based on gospel stories with the hope of making the Bible come alive for youth.

Dennis Fendall, BA, of Calgary was appointed as the first executive director of the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy in January 2000.

'70 Frederika Bromling, BA, '82 BEd, '89 MEd, has recently accepted the position of director, student services, with the Fort Vermilion (Alberta) School Division after six years as a principal in High Level, Alberta.

Mary Deshaye, Dip(PHNU), of Edmonton had major surgery in 1998 but it didn't stop her from attending the 58th anniversary of the nurses' reunion at her alma mater in Regina. "It was delightful to see so many old friends."

Eric Stewart, BA, '71 Dip(Ed), of Delta, B.C. is still teaching French, German, and Spanish at St. George's School, a private boy's school in Vancouver. He was head of modern languages there from 1979 to 1998.

'71 Norman Hess, LLB, of Calgary was appointed to the Provincial Court of Alberta, Civil Division in September, 1999. Norman practised law in Calgary for more than 27 years and is now enjoying his "exciting and challenging" new career.



Ken Fyke, '71 MHSA, received an Honourary Doctorate of Laws degree last May from Royal Roads University in Victoria. The driving force behind the Victoria Health Project—an award-winning initiative in community-based health care—Fyke was lauded for his leadership in health care administration and reform. Fyke, who is the current chair of the Canadian Blood Services, lives in Sannichton, B.C.

Darold Quartly, BEd, '78 MEd, of Spruce Grove retired in 1997 after 32 years with the Edmonton Public School Board. He served as teacher, district consultant, assistant principal, and principal.

Sundaramoorthy Rajasekaran, PhD, received a Doctorate of Science degree in civil engineering from Bharathiar U at Coimbatore, located in southeast India, in the state of Tamil Nadu, last October. Since then he has been awarded the Anna University National Award as the outstanding academic for 1999 presented by the Indian Society of Technical Education, and the Vocational Excellence Award presented by Rotary West of Coimbatore. Sundaramoorthy is a professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering at PSG College of Technology in Coimbatore.

'72 Deb Holmes, BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton has almost completed a "Class of '72 Memories" book. The project, started as a result of a very successful 25-year reunion, will be dedicated to Bill MacIntyre, a classmate who died in 1975.

'73 David Morris, PhD, '70 MSc, '68 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton was inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame in February 1999 for his contributions in motorsport as a competitor—he was the 1973 Formula Ford Driving Champion—as a constructor—he built racing engines for Can-Am cars—and as a manager—he launched the career of Gilles Villeneuve, who went on to Europe to race for Ferrari in the Formula One circuit.

Jack Mintz, BA, of North York, Ontario was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of the C.D. Howe Institute.

'74 Bob Adamson, BEd, the science department head at Fort Richmond Collegiate in Winnipeg, has been named project coordinator for a Manitoba

Teacher Society and Canadian Teacher's Federation project focusing on renewable energy. The work is being done in collaboration with the India Secondary School Teachers' Association representing Madhya Pradesh, India.

Gordon Hoffman, LLB, '66 BA, of Calgary was recently presented an award for service to the community by the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association, Alberta branch.

Terry Richardson, BA, '76 Cert(Arts), recently moved from Saskatoon to the Ottawa area. He is now associate to the director general, chaplaincy at the national headquarters of the Correctional Service of Canada.

'76 Christine Kulyk, BEd, '77 BA, of Kingston, Ontario, works as a freelance writer and editor specializing in science journalism. An active member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, she has done editorial work on many best-selling, non-fiction books and is assistant editor of *SkyNews*, Canada's premier astronomy magazine.

Madeleine Lefebvre (Bailey) MA, '78 MLS, has been appointed university librarian at Saint Mary's U in Halifax. Previously she was director of library services at Calgary's Mount Royal College.

'77 Ronald W. Patrick, BEd, '87 MEd, earned a Doctor of Education degree from Brigham Young U in 1998. Ron, who was a teacher and principal in Grande Prairie Public Schools for 11 years, now coordinates seminars and institutes of religion for the Church Education System in Vancouver. Ron's wife and children are all either alumni or alumni-to-be. His wife, **Arja Patrick** '89 BEd, and their two eldest children, **Kori Patrick**, '96 BSc(Eng), and **Elizabeth DePeiza**, '95 Dip(DentHyg), are already grads, while sons Strater and Spencer began their studies at the U of A in the fall of 1999.



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Kate Reed, BPE, obtained her MD degree from the U of Calgary in 1982. After practising general medicine in Calgary and Camrose, Alberta, she is now a medical advisor for the Workers' Compensation Board in Edmonton.

Sheryl Rothert (Renouf), BSc(HEC), '80 BEd, has moved to Calgary with her family to be closer to where her husband works as a systems supervisor—

"enough commuting!" Sheryl is on the sub list for the Calgary Board of Education. She covers everything from Grade 5 to Biology 30 as well as her major, home economics. "Thank goodness, my daughters (Grade 5 and 8) are settling in well to city life!"

Patricia Trudeau, Dip(Ed), was awarded two medals in visual arts at the Alberta Seniors Games held in

Olds-Didsbury in July 1999. Patricia received silver for her oil still life, entitled "Preparing Ragout," and bronze for her pastel drawing, "Women in Profile."

'78 Irene Aman (Hause), BA, has moved to Vancouver to serve as a chaplain in the palliative and AIDS ward at St. Paul's Hospital.

Lonnie Homenuk, BCom, was recently appointed general manager at One

Urban Centre in Tampa, Florida.

Ian Johnston, BSc(Eng), of Sherwood Park, Alberta, was appointed president and chief executive officer of Brown & Root, a division of Halliburton Group Canada Inc., in January 2000.

Terry Piper (Hull), PhD, is dean of education at York U.

Gordon Sustrik, LLB, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, is now a partner in the

off the beaten path

The Olympics are the playing field for the world's best athletes, and this year's Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, are no exception. But what about the behind-the-scenes Olympians—those people who maintain marathon hours, have a schedule choreographed tighter than a synchronized swimming routine, and balance multiple tasks with a gymnast's flexibility, all in order to host this international sporting event.

Patrick Shaver, '92 BSc(Eng), '95 MBA, '95 MEng, and **Eleni Shaver (Zervos)**, '93 BSc(Eng), '95 MBA, '95 MEng, are two such people. Just coming off of an 80-hour week is Eleni, and currently working 10-to-11-hour days is Patrick (who says he is gearing up to keep up with the contractors who will soon be working 20-hour days).

Last summer the Shavers made the bold decision to head to the land of wallabies and kangaroos. Eleni was first to move—in June—to Sydney. She had worked at IBM Canada in Edmonton since 1995, and when she had a chance to transfer to Australia, she decided to go for it. Now a project manager, operations group, for IBM Australia, Eleni is managing the implementa-

tion of the infrastructure and overall operational readiness for the applications that will be used to send Games results to the media and to the official Olympic Internet site. Once the Games are on, Eleni will be working in the Technical Command Centre, where all the monitoring, control, and general trouble shooting will be based.

One month after his wife moved, Patrick followed suit. He quit his job in Edmonton and went down ready for anything. "It was very quick, but we both thought, if we're going to do it, now's the time," says Patrick, who was fortunate to find work quickly—and in the area of his choice. He was hired as a project manager to help establish the transportation and infrastructure division for Incoll Management. However, he soon found he was spending most of his time doing project management for upgrades to the main aquatic centre for the Olympics.

"If it was excitement we were looking for, we definitely got it," says Eleni from the 51st floor of their Sydney apartment. Patrick and Eleni, who met at the U of A in 1993 and married five years later, both



say the thrill of the Games is exhausting, but invigorating.

Eleni talks about the "buzz" in Sydney. Patrick agrees. "Being part of the Olympics is incredible," he says and compares it to the excitement in Edmonton in the Oilers' Stanley Cup days.

And the intensity is building. The Games, which start on 15 September are a huge deal for IBM, says Eleni, and the company is working nonstop to make sure that, from the opening ceremonies to the closing ones, things are just right—with no surprises.

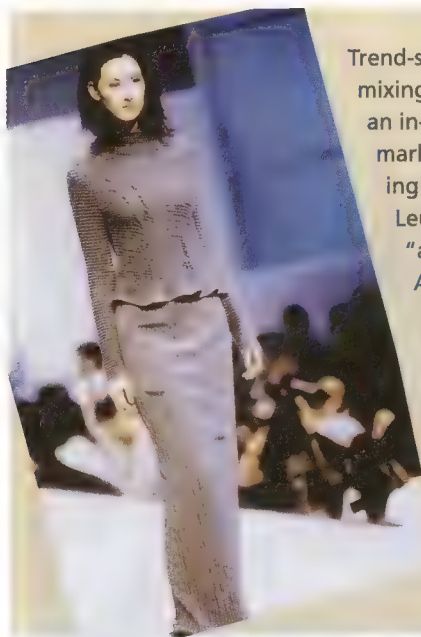
Although work occupies most of their time, Patrick and Eleni have squeezed in some time to explore Australia or hang out on the beach. And neither regrets the commit-

ment. "We're really glad we did this," says Patrick, for whom the move to Australia was a homecoming of sorts. He attended Grade 1 in Canberra and had been back to the island continent several times.

With no relief—or vacation time—in sight until the end of October (the 2000 Paralympic Games start on 18 October) Eleni and Patrick say they are concentrating their energy on the Olympics and living for the moment.

After the Olympics? "Once we catch our breath we will evaluate what we want to do," says Patrick. Until then, the Shavers are enjoying being part of the Olympic fervour, living life in Oz, and having an apartment with an ocean view.

—J. Litwin



Trend-setter **Anna Leung**, '86 BCom, is mixing business with fashion. Currently an in-house designer and the design and marketing manager at Lucky Enterprises Factory Limited in Hong Kong, Leung is responsible for creating the "a" label. This line was inspired by Anna's attachment to wool. "Having grown up with it, wool became my favourite and a natural choice of material for starting up my knitwear collection." Shown on the left, is one of Anna's designs from her Winter 1999 collection—a collection that was the best-selling designer label at the Design Gallery, which is run by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council. That achievement follows her success at the Hong Kong Young Fashion Designers' Contest in 1997, where she was named the overall winner.



law firm Miller Thomson. He is joined by **Robert McDonald**, '88 LLB, of Edmonton, who also became a partner.

'79 Ian Haslam, MA, lives in Singapore where he is professor of physical education for children and vice-dean at the School of Physical Education at Nanyang Technological U. After leaving the U of A, Ian completed his Doctor of Education degree from SUNY in Buffalo and an MBA at the U of Birmingham (U.K.). Ian has taught various levels—from elementary to post-secondary—for 25 years. He was the editor of the *Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Journal* and served as a sport psychology advisor for the Canadian Soccer Association.

'80 Duncan MacDonald, BA, is a mental health therapist for the B.C. government and has a private counseling practice in Abbotsford. Duncan and his wife, Lenia, have two children, Matthew and Audrey.

David Martz, BSc(Eng), and **Patricia Martz**, '98 BSc(Nutr/FdSc), are living in Brooks, Alberta, with their two children. David has worked for 14 years with Ducks Unlimited Canada as a district engineer for southern Alberta. Patricia works with the Palliser Health Authority as a community health nutritionist, where she's been for more than a year.

Alan Reese, BA, '82 BEd, '84 MEd, is an associate professor of medieval history at St. Thomas More College at the U of Saskatchewan. Alan and his wife, Trudy, have three children and "enjoy Saskatoon greatly."

'81 Andrea Moen, LLB, of Edmonton was recently appointed as a judge

with Alberta Court of Queen's Bench.

'82 Ian Kermack, BSc(Eng), '86 MSc, of Edmonton was appointed the branch manager, Northern Alberta region for Stuart Olson Construction in December 1999.

'83 Michael Lissey, BCom, of St. Albert, Alberta, recently joined the chartered accounting firm Veres Picton & Co. as an associate.

Donald Svendsen, BCom, moved from Toronto to Chicago in January

1998, where he joined Deloitte & Touche as a partner in charge of the forensic and investigative services practice.

'84 Kevin McKay, BA(RecAdmin), is "still alive and well and living on the wonderful West Coast." Kevin has worked at Century House, a seniors' recreation centre in New Westminster for more than 14 years. He and his wife, Grace, are the proud parents of Zachary Raymond, born last May.

Scott Roszell, BCom, of Calgary has recently been appointed vice-president, controller with ATCO Noise Management.

Sharon Sevigny, BSc(Speech), of Peterborough, Ontario has completed a special master's program in speech language pathology offered in the summers through the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine at the U of A and U of C campuses. Sharon works at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Rehabilitation Unit and is the mother of four children. "It was wonderful to be back in Alberta for the past six summers. I loved being back on campus."

'85 Cheryl Cowling (Moore) (Winfield), BSc(HEC), of Medicine Hat, Alberta, has been executive and development director for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada's South-eastern Alberta Chapter since 1998. Cheryl remarried in September 1999.

'86 Peter Clamp, PhD, of Lethbridge, retired from teaching after 34 years. In 1998 Peter taught in the U.K. and Canada, from Grade 1 to graduates. A winner of several international writing awards, Peter has published numerous articles in five countries and contributed to five books published in the U.K. and Canada. His TV show *Bookmark* is in its 10th season on Shaw Cable.

Trevor Conway, BA, of Edmonton is the vice-president, corporate finance for Roche Securities Limited.

Hilton Devlin, MEd, lives in Australia, where he is currently pursuing a PhD in sport and exercise psychology at the U of Queensland. Peter says he owes a lot to the patience of the profs in the ed psych department at the U of A.

Alan Minty, BSc, is happily settled in Calgary with his wife, Colleen, and two children. He is the director of marketing and sales for Highwood Resources, an industrial minerals and specialty metals mining company.

'87 Garret Doll, BEd, and **Anna-Lisa Doll (Patterson)**, '87 BEd, are

It's never too late to turn dreams into reality. Just ask **Lillian Upright**, '80 BA, '82 MMus, '88 DMus, who fulfilled her ultimate professional ambition by playing a Mozart piano concerto in the Winspear Centre with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

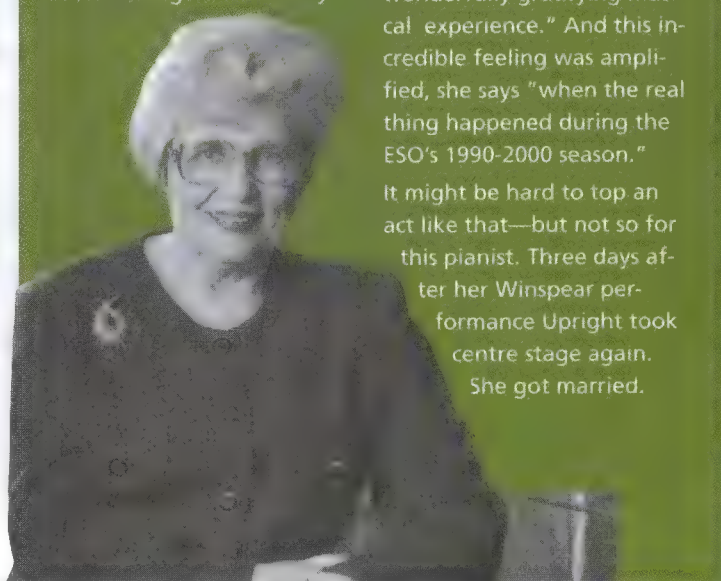
Upright's story, which she calls, "From Windsor Deli to Winspear Stage," begins at the Edmonton deli, where she was introduced to ESO conductor Grzegorz Nowak by

the parents of one of her former students. "As we exchanged handshakes, three words churned through my mind in an insistent ostinato: 'Go for it!'," says this piano teacher with 50 years of experience. She did seize the moment asking Maestro Nowak for an audition.

She says simply auditioning on a nine-foot Steinway in the Winspear's magnificent performance chamber was "a wonderfully gratifying musical experience." And this incredible feeling was amplified, she says "when the real thing happened during the ESO's 1990-2000 season."

It might be hard to top an act like that—but not so for this pianist. Three days after her Winspear performance Upright took centre stage again.

She got married.



IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association has noted with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

'26 Grace Hobbs (Atkinson) BSc, of Victoria in January '00

'27 Frances Anna Coulson (Shillington) BA, of Calgary in December '99 ♦ **Harriet Ellen Lynch-Staunton (Stewart)** BA, of Didsbury, Alberta in February '00 ♦ **Harold Edmund Waterbury** Dip(Pharm), of North Vancouver, B.C. in January '00

'28 Carlton William Clement BA, '31 LLB, of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **Gladys Lucy Fulford (Smith)** BA, of St. Lambert, Quebec in January '00

'30 Charles Vincent Bennett BA, '32 LLB, of Claresholm, Alberta

♦ **De Larue Everard Edmonds** BSc, of Cheltenham, England ♦ **James Creighton Litster** BSc(Eng), of Dundas, Ontario in November '99 ♦ **Fred Harry Ougden** BA, of Victoria in January '00

'31 Oswald Peck BSc(Ag), of Ottawa in February '99 ♦ **James Edwin Price** BSc(Ag), '35 MSc, '67 BEd, of Calgary in February '00

'33 Alvin Paul Alexander BSc(Eng), of Olds, Alberta in September '99 ♦ **Stella Marion McArthur (Weston)** BA, of Calgary in February '00

'35 John Moynes Calhoun BSc, of Sarasota, Florida in July '99 ♦ **Margaret Isobel Matheson (Wilson)** BA, of Calgary in February '00 ♦ **Avenir Alexander Nizoff** BSc, Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in October '99

'36 Noel John McNeill LLB, of Toronto in March '00 ♦ **Kathleen Florence Storey (Colgrove)** BA, of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **Dorothy Grace Reid** BSc, of Edmonton in December '99

'37 Wilfred Oliver McLean BA, MA, of Edmonton in November '99

'38 Frederick Johnston Heath BSc(Eng), of Toronto in December '99 ♦ **Walter Stanley Johns** MD, of Calgary in February '00 ♦ **Earle George McDonald** BA, '46 BEd, of Edmonton in March '00

'39 Edna Annie McNally (Shaw) Dip(Nu), of Calgary in January '00

'40 Audrey Noel Barker BSc(HEC), of Burnaby, B.C. in March '00 ♦ **Frank Lawrence Crawford** Dip(Pharm), of Vancouver in October '99 ♦ **David Edwin Lewis** BA, '41 LLB, of Calgary in June '99 ♦ **Aletha MacQueen (Becker)** Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in January '00 ♦ **Bruce Sangster** BCom, of Richmond, B.C. in December '99 ♦ **Kathleen Leah West (Baer)** Dip(Nu), of Stroud, Ontario in August '99

'41 Rowland Black Campbell DDS, of Edmonton in December '99

♦ **Henri Joseph Dombrowski** BSc, '43 DDS, of Nanoose Bay, B.C. ♦ **Mona Elizabeth Fargey (Asselstine)** BA, of Vancouver in February '00 ♦ **Arthur Graham Livingstone** BA, '45 MD, of Lethbridge in January '00 ♦ **John Gregory MacDonell** LLB, of North York, Ontario in February '00

'42 Orland Goodwin Bratvold BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in December '99

♦ **Evelyn Drysdale Brown** BA, '45 BEd, of Edmonton in January '00

♦ **L. Edward Carr** BCom, of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **Percyville Robert Grier** BSc(Eng), of Calgary in January '00

♦ **Lloyd Carl Grisdale** BSc, '46 MD, of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **Morris Hanson** BSc(Ag), of Calgary in December '99 ♦ **Samuel Kirkwood** BSc, of Hugo, Minnesota in October '99

♦ **Stanley Ira Niddrie** Dip(Pharm), of Wetaskiwin, Alberta in December '99

♦ **Dante Ubertino** BA, '44 BCom, of Brooks, Alberta ♦ **Lloyd Everett Willis** BSc(Eng), of Nanaimo, B.C. in January '00

'44 Gordon Russell Hess BSc, of Calgary in August '99 ♦ **James Montgomery McBride** BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **John Kenneth McFarlane** BCom, of Red Deer in December '99 ♦ **Joseph Paul Moreau** MD, of Edmonton ♦ **Hugh Fowler Naldrett** BSc(Eng), of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **E. Nancy Thompson** BA, '54 MA, of Victoria in January '00

'45 Eileen Joyce Walker (Hunter) Dip(Nu), of Salem, Oregon

'46 Victor Ernest Graham BA, of Toronto in November '99 ♦ **Gordon William Herzog** BSc(Eng), of Peterborough, Ontario in February '00

♦ **Gordon W. Hodgson** BSc, '47 MSc, of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **Charles Fraser Kirkvold** BSc(Eng), of Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C. ♦ **Roy R. Reynolds** BA, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan in November '99 ♦ **Peter Yachimec** BSc(Eng), of Mississauga, Ontario in January '00

'48 Margaret Elizabeth Adams (Guild) BEd, Dip(Ed), of Barrhead, Alberta in February '00 ♦ **Hugh Albert Evans** BSc, of Surrey, B.C. in July '99

♦ **Lloyd Norman Kjørven** DDS, of Red Deer in February '00 ♦ **Alexander Gilmour Markle** BA, '62 BEd, '65 MEd, of Canmore, Alberta in February '00

'49 Arthur William Bradshaw BCom, of Weston, Ontario ♦ **Thomas James Foran** BCom, of St. John's, Nfld.

♦ **Adlynn Hewitt (Miskew)** BSc, '52 LLB, of West Vancouver, B.C. in December '99 ♦ **William Robert Lindsay** BSc(Ag), of Oshawa, Alberta in October '99 ♦ **Stanley Arthur Long** BCom, of Westeros, Alberta in January '00

♦ **Doug O. Low** BSc(Ag), of Sherwood Park, Alberta in January '00 ♦ **Helen**

Elizabeth Raynard (Taylor) BSc(HEC), of Edmonton in January '00

'50 Jack Lawrence Barlass BSc, '52 MD, of Calgary ♦ **Oscar Fadum** Dip(Ed), '51 BEd, '56 MEd, of Calgary in February '00 ♦ **William Nikolaichuk** Dip(Ed), '55 Dip(Ed), '57 BEd, of Edmonton in March '00 ♦ **David Harrison**

Protheroe DDS, of Ottawa in April '99 ♦ **Marvin Scheelar** BSc(Ag), of Kelowna, B.C. in June '99 ♦ **Stuart Alan Williams** BSc(Eng), of Calgary in July '99

'51 Ralph Leonard Eng BEd, Dip(Ed), '55 BSc, of Saanichton, B.C. in February '00 ♦ **George Ernest Hardy** BSc, '53 MD, of Calgary in January '00

♦ **Kenneth Karl Krogman** BSc(Ag), '58 MSc, of Lethbridge in January '00 ♦ **John Alexander McDonald** BSc(Eng), of Calgary in March '00

♦ **Marian McKenzie (Millar)** BSc(Pharm), of Drayton Valley, Alberta in December '99 ♦ **George William Myers** DDS, of Qualicum Beach, B.C. in January '00

'52 Maynard Edward Hunter BSc(Eng), of Calgary in December '99

♦ **Andrew Myroslaw Melnychuk** BEd, of Edmonton in November '99

♦ **Dorothy Samson (MacDonald)** BA, '54 BEd, of Victoria in February '00

'53 Geoffrey Edwin Andrews BSc(Eng), of Calgary in December '99

♦ **Arthur Reddon** BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in March '00

'54 William Gerald D'Arcy BA, of St. Louis, Missouri in December '99

♦ **Thomas George Forsyth** BSc(Eng), of Calgary in December '99

'55 Doreen Marie Cribb Dip(Ed), '76 BEd, of Edmonton in February '00

'56 Gloria Elisa Dagil (Liviero) Dip(Ed), '58 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in February '00 ♦ **Richard Edward Pitt** BSc(Eng), of Salem, Oregon in June '99

'57 Catherine Anne Gallagher (Driscoll) Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **John Henry Murray** BEd, '67 Dip(Ed), of Camrose, Alberta in February '00 ♦ **Allan Francis Olson** Dip(Ed), '59 BEd, '64 MEd of Carvel, Alberta in November '99 ♦ **John Serbu** MD, of Eugene, Oregon in December '99

'58 Roman Marvin Bala MD, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in January '00

♦ **Ross Guy Sinclair** MD, of Leesburg, Florida in August '99 ♦ **Norman Witherell** BCom, of Toronto in September '99

'59 Ralph William Patterson BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in January '00

'60 Lorne John Behm BA, '61 LLB, of Edmonton in September '99

♦ **Douglas Reynolds Shepherd** BSc(Eng), of Medicine Hat, Alberta

♦ **Cameron Clucas Teare** BA, of

Calgary in December '99 ♦ **Jacobus Petrus Verschuren** MSc, of Edmonton in February '00

'61 Josef Franz Schmelz BSc, of Calgary in December '99 ♦ **Michael H. Tomy** BEd, of Vegreville, Alberta in February '00

'62 William Terence Dunne BPE, of Grande Prairie, Alberta in December '99 ♦ **John Kozmak** BEd, '70 BA, of Two Hills, Alberta in February '00

♦ **Donovan Norman Spreiter** BEd, '75 BA, of Edmonton in January '00

'63 Margaret Helen Dickson BEd, of Red Deer in November '99 ♦ **John Milton Holmes** BEd, of Sedgewick, Alberta in November '99 ♦ **David William Parsons** BA, '67 LLB, of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **Hilary Yeels Sorocho** BEd, of Calgary in November '99

'64 Martha Margaret Gitzel (Hennig) BEd, of Rimbey, Alberta

'65 Oliver Bowen BSc(Eng), of Calgary in January '00 ♦ **James Fitzpatrick** BEd, of Calgary in February '00 ♦ **Ray Francis Harvey** PhD, of Regina in December '99 ♦ **Sharon Beulah Linnington (Bue)** Dip(Nu), '66 Dip(PhNu), of Calgary in March '00

♦ **Carol Elizabeth Mallett** BEd, '73 Dip(Ed), '75 MEd, of Edmonton in March '00 ♦ **Robert William Shapka** BSc, of Scarborough, Ontario in November '99

♦ **Edward Wilson** BSc(Pharm), in October '99

'66 Esther Katherine Fraser (Barry) BEd, of Ardrossan, Alberta in December '99 ♦ **Earl Morris Hardy** BEd, of Tofield, Alberta in January '00

♦ **Frank J. Tesar** BSc, of Grande Prairie, Alberta in January '00

'67 Larry Edwin Bye BEd, of Falun, Alberta in November '99

'68 Carol Bevan Davies BEd, '73 BA, of Edmonton in February '00 ♦ **Susan Margaret Fuller (Wessel)** BEd, of Ponoka, Alberta in November '99

♦ **Reginald John Grymaloski** BSc(Eng), of Grande Prairie, Alberta

♦ **Esther Elizabeth Stevens** BEd, of Edmonton in January '00

'69 Charlotte Elizabeth Attfield BEd, of Victoria in September '99

♦ **Alice Viola Flanagan (Skjei)** BSc(Nu), of Calgary in January '00

♦ **Joseph Koodoo** BEd, '76 BSc, of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **Helen Mary Litwinski (Czajkowski)** BEd, of St. Paul, Alberta in December '99

♦ **Maureen Louise Monaghan** BPE, '85 Dip(Ed), of Duffield, Alberta in January '00

'70 Geoffrey David Fildes BA(RecAdmin), '75 Dip(Ed), of St. Albert, Alberta in December '99 ♦ **Barbara Irene Gregg (Guard)** BA, of Edmonton in November '99 ♦ **Jean Byrdie Halls** Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in February '00

'71 Eric Oliver Pruden BEd, of Fort

McMurray, Alberta in January '00

♦ **Dougald Michael Smillie**, BCom, of Calgary in February '00

'72 Roy Dean Hibbs MSc, '77 PhD, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio in January '00

♦ **Regena Hedwig Lerke** BSc, of Peterborough, Ontario in September '99

♦ **Frances Teresa Peech** BEd, of Smith, Alberta in November '99 ♦ **Edna Ruth Whitelaw (Bakken)** BEd, of Edmonton in February '00

'73 George William Givens BSc(Eng), of Calgary in February '00

♦ **Annah Ruth Watland (Pratt)** BEd, of Grande Prairie, Alberta in December '99

'74 Douglas Peter Heiland BSc, of Folsom, California in January '00

♦ **Tammo Cornelis Kalkman** BEd, of Edmonton in December '99 ♦ **Carol Lynne Lobb (Wilinsky)** BA, '75 LLB, of Victoria in November '99 ♦ **Patricia Anne Pedersen (Thompson)** BLS, of Edmonton in February '00

'75 Arthur William Albiston BSc, '77 DDS, of Kamloops, B.C. in December '99

♦ **Beth Christine Maloney** Dip(RehabMed), '79 BSc(PT), of Vancouver in December '99 ♦ **Jenny Edith Senyk** BEd, of Athabasca, Alberta in February '00

♦ **John Allan Weiss** BEd, of Spruce Grove, Alberta in January '00

'76 Wilfred William Sadler BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in March '00

'77 Gerald Charles Kiss BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in January '00 ♦ **Phyllis Lorraine Krukowski (Fenske)** BEd, of Warburg, Alberta in March '00

'78 Paul Francis Moore MHSA, of Calgary in March '00

'80 Stuart James Baldwin MA, of Thunder Bay, Ontario in May '99

♦ **Adrienne Lapointe (Gamache)** BEd, of Bonnyville, Alberta in January '00

'81 Colin Dodd BA, of Port Coquitlam, B.C. in March '00 ♦ **Alan Lee Wilde** BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in January '00

♦ **Daniel Reshe Wolf** PhD, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. in January '99

'84 Bryan Neil Iverson BSc(Pharm), of Stettler, Alberta in December '99

♦ **Gordon Russell Finch** MSc, '87 PhD, of Edmonton in January '00

'93 Jennifer Lyn Schwam BCom, of St. Albert, Alberta in February '00

'95 Hank William Gerritsen BEd, of Edmonton in January '00 ♦ **Aleksandar Kostov** PhD, of Edmonton in February '00

♦ **Cyril Henry Middleton** BA, of Edmonton in December '99

'96 Laurie Lee Landry BEd, of St. Paul, Alberta in March '00 ♦ **Roksolana Anna Perun** BSc(Nu), of Edmonton in September '99 ♦ **Marion Elaine Wilson (Kause)** BEd, of Carvel, Alberta in January '00

'98 Terina Horne BEd, of St. Albert, Alberta in March '00

ALUMNI SCRAPBOOK



1. The Alumni Association's recent Rome Escapade was enjoyed by 14 alumni and friends. The travellers pictured here are **David Usher**, '49 BSc(Eng), **Doris Usher**, '66 BCom, and **Sheila Shaw**, '72 BA.

2. In February U of A alumni met for a reception after a piano concert given in Bonnyville, Alberta by University music professor Stéphane Lemelin.

3. The first-ever U of A alumni reception in San Diego was held in February with guest speaker Roger Smith, U of A vice-president (research and external affairs).

4. **Gwendolyn Ash**, '58 BCom, and her husband, Alvin, shop in the streets of Rome while on the Alumni travel program's Rome Escapade.

5. **Elaine Antoniuk**, '55 Dip(Nu), Berna Danziger, and **David Winter**, '72 BEd, attended a U of A alumni reception in La Jolla, California on 12 February.



SPACE STILL AVAILABLE!

Baltic Cruise

July 27 to August 9, 2000

The Wine Rivers of Europe and the Oberammergau

September 2 to 14, 2000

Kenya Wildlife Safari

October 11 to 21, 2000

Paris Escapade

November 14 to 21, 2000

Alumni Destinations Travel 2000



For more information or to make your reservation, contact us at (780) 492-3224, toll-free in Canada and the U.S. at 1-800-661-2593, or via e-mail at alumni@ualberta.ca

Five alumni inducted to the University's Sports Wall of Fame

living in Beijing with their two children, Birkley and Tanner, and have taught physical education at the International School of Beijing since 1996.

Ronald Kee, BPE, who worked at the U of A's Rick Hanson Centre from 1986 to 1990, has moved to Vancouver, where he completed his MA in counselling psychology at UBC. He now works at the Vancouver Community College as a counsellor for students with disabilities. Ron and his wife, Marsha, were married in Mexico two years ago and are the parents of Hannah Crosby who was born last year.

'88 Kenneth Moore, LLD (Honourary), '52 LLB, '49 BA, of Calgary has recently received a special award recognizing his distinguished service to the community, the legal profession, and legal scholarship. The award was presented by the Law Society of Alberta and the Canadian Bar Association, Alberta Branch.

Dan Shute, BSc(Eng), of Beaumont, Alberta writes that after 10 years with C-FER, he has co-founded Noetic Engineering Inc. to pursue niche consulting and product development primarily in the upstream oil and gas industry. "Between work, four kids, and a wife, time has become the most precious resource. Wouldn't change a thing!"

Mark Stanley, BSc(Ag), after a short time in the interior of B.C., transferred to Abbotsford, B.C. in the spring of 1999. He is currently working for Ritchie Smith Feeds, marketing the poultry division of the company.

'89 Brett Marchand, BCom, has been appointed vice-president, Molson Canadian by Molson Canada. Brett moved to Toronto from Philadelphia where he previously was the category director for Pace Foods, a division of Campbell Soup Company.

Award-winning playwright **Connie Massing's**, '80 BA, '83 MFA, adaptation of *The Aberhart Summer* based on the novel by **Bruce Allen Powe**, '49 BA, '51 MA, completed its run on the Shocter stage at the Citadel Theatre in February of this year.



■ Barry Mitchelson

Barry Mitchelson, '66 BPE, '68 MA coached the Golden Bears basketball team from 1967-1976 before serving as deputy minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks. In 1988 he returned to the U of A where he helped develop an MBA program with a specialization in leisure and sport management.

■ Bill Price

Bill Price, '49 BSc(Eng), an outstanding athlete in any sport in which he participated, excelled in basketball, playing with the Golden Bears from 1945 to 1948. He also played semi-professional baseball, and later took up curling. He won Briers in 1957 and 1958 as lead for Matt Baldwin's rink.

■ Dennis Kadatz

Dennis Kadatz, '60 BPE, '65 MA, was the co-captain of the WCIAU championship Golden Bears foot-

ball team in 1960. A former director of athletics at the University of Calgary, Dennis was instrumental in the success of the 1988 Games as head of Calgary's Olympic Development Association.

■ Sandra (Smith) Harris

A member of Edmonton's famous 'Swimming Smith' family, **Sandra (Smith) Harris**, '75 BPE, represented Canada at both the 1970 Commonwealth Games and World University Games. She set CIAU records in the 100, 200, and 400-metre freestyle as well as the 100-metre backstroke.

■ Audrey Carson-Ackroyd

One of the founding members of the Alberta High Schools Athletic Association, **Audrey Carson-Ackroyd**, '58 BEd, was a major contributor to the development of new curricula for school physical education in Alberta.



President Rod Fraser congratulates Dennis Kadatz at the 2000 Sports Wall of Fame Dinner held on 4 April at Edmonton's Shaw Conference Centre.

Robert Zechel, LLB, '86 BCom, of Edmonton has been a lawyer with Fraser Milner since graduating in 1989.

Robert Wachowich, LLB, '80 BA, '81 Cert(Arts), '84 BCom, joined the partnership of the Edmonton firm Weir Bowen in January 2000.

'90 Anne Wheeler, LLD (Honourary), '67 BSc, is teaming up with Cybill Shepherd in *Marine Life*. Wheeler's latest movie is a \$3.5 million (Cdn) production about a middle-aged lounge singer (played by Shepherd) struggling with life and dysfunctional family matters. *Marine Life* is slated to come out next Spring.

Rosanne Kara Prinsen, BPE, '93 MSC, is a part-time sessional lecture in biology at Kings U College in Edmonton. "It sure is nice to be teaching again!"

Pat Kiernan, BCom, has joined Canada's national business news channel, *Report on Business Television*, as a New York correspondent.

Erwin Warkentin, MA, '95 PhD, is the new academic dean at Concord College in Winnipeg. The college is part of the Mennonite College Federation, Canada's newest university, which received its official charter in 1998.

'91 Michael Gange-Harris, BA, and his wife **Cindy Gange-Harris**

(**Shepherd**) '91 BCom, of Calgary welcomed their first child, Matthew last May. Michael is the executive chef of Joey Tomato's Italian Kitchen at Eau Claire Market and Cindy is the general manager of a local Starbucks.

Melissa Jackson (Wang), BSc(Pharm), of Calgary and her husband, Chris, welcomed Aidan into their family last spring—a brother for Kristian and Brianna.

'92 Jason Lammerts, BCom, was appointed vice-president, Edmonton, of Remington Development Corporation.

'93 Jeannette Fawcett-Weir, BSc(HEC), of Sherwood Park, Alberta,

who owns and operates Family Matters Inc., currently has a government contract recruiting foster and adoptive parents. She has three preschool daughters, Morgan, and identical twins Jordan and Kennedy. Jeannette's e-mail address is jfawcettweir@hotmail.com.

Donna Irwin (Rosin), BEd, and **Bruce Irwin**, '97 BEd, were married last April, and live in Beaumont, Alberta, where they both teach at Samson Cree Nation.

John Janssens, LLB, of Edmonton recently became a partner in the law firm of Reynolds, Mirth, Richards & Farmer.

Corinna Kashuba, BSc, of Urbana, Illinois received a Doctor of Veterinary

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off the beaten path

Medicine degree from the U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in May 1999.

Corinna is also working towards a master's degree in parasitology and hopes to complete it by May 2000.

'94 Donna Alden, BSc(Nu), is a nurse practitioner at the Boyle-McCauley Health Centre in Edmonton and is working on her master's in advanced practice nursing.

Elizabeth Giebelhaus Moxham, LLB, '91 BCom, and **J. Paul Moxham**, '90 BMed, '92 MD, moved from Melbourne, Australia, to Vancouver. In Australia, Paul completed a fellowship in paediatric otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the Royal Children's Hospital. Elizabeth completed a Master of Law degree at the U of Melbourne. Currently Paul is a consultant surgeon at B.C. Children's Hospital and Elizabeth is a consultant with Pricewaterhouse-Coopers.

Renee Carr, BEd, spent two years in northern Japan on the Japanese Exchange Teachers' Program. In 1998-99 she had a one-year contract teaching Grade 1 in Northern Alberta. She writes that she is "currently back in Edmonton looking for work."

'95 Leela John, BSc(Pharm), '91 BSc, who worked as a hospital pharmacist at the Ottawa General Hospital for almost three years, is now doing a Doctor of Pharmacy degree at UBC. "Vancouver is so beautiful, and I can see the mountains from my apartment."

Rusti Leahy, BA, of Edmonton published a short book of poetry last fall entitled *i'm not sure*. She writes, "I sure appreciate my *New Trail*."

Signe Peake (Nelson), BSc(PT), has been practising physical therapy in Grande Prairie, Alberta, since graduation. Signe, who is currently at Crystal Park School, writes that she and her husband, Corry, are the proud parents of a daughter, Kylie Erin.

'96 Neal Davies, PhD, '91 BSc(Pharm), is a professor of pharmaceuticals at the U of Sydney in Australia. "G'day mates!"

'97 Hollie Choma, BCom, of Ardrossan, Alberta, is working as the financial controller for the Edmonton environment division of AGRA Earth and Environmental Limited, an international engineering and consulting firm.

Peter Jancewicz, DMus, has been appointed piano coordinator for the conservatory at Mount Royal College in

Back in the period from 500 BC to AD 700 the ancient Roman city of Leptiminus, located in present-day Tunisia, was a pretty hip place to be. Citizens watched gladiatorial games in a coliseum-style amphitheatre and relaxed in spa-like baths. They even had a "laundromat for togas," says **Lea Stirling**, '88 BA.

These are just a few of the discoveries made by Stirling, co-director of an international team working at the Leptiminus project. An associate professor in the University of Manitoba's classics department, she has worked at this North African site since 1990 and dug up all kinds of treasures—baths, industrial sites, pottery kilns, mosaics, and graves—that are almost 2,000 years old.

"It's an overawing feeling," says Stirling describing what it's like to find an artifact. "You realize that the last person to hold it was from Roman times. These are very human and very humbling experiences."

Stirling's finds have helped piece together a day in the life of the not so rich and famous citizens of Leptiminus. They also help to show how the Roman Empire adapted to local regions as it expanded.

Since becoming co-director of the Leptiminus project in 1995, Stirling has focused most of her energy on the ceramic kilns and the industrial site—the laundromat, where wool and wool products were cleaned. At least she thinks that it was a laundromat used for that purpose.

"It doesn't come with a label," says Stirling. You have to look at the layout of the

building, the facilities, the channels above and below ground, the storage areas, she says.

The 33-year-old classics professor got started early. As a child she loved reading mythology, and she went on her first archeological adventure as part of the U of A's Department of Classic's summer fieldwork studies. It was

had U of A professor Helena Fracchia as a role model on her first dig. As only a few archeological directors are women, Stirling, like her mentor, is breaking stereotypes, and she strives to provide her students with the same example that she had.

The 1998 recipient of the University of Manitoba's award given for outstanding

"These are very human and very humbling experiences."



Lea Stirling (right) and a student examine a find at the Leptiminus site.

here—deep in Italian soil at the pre-Roman site of Roccagloriosa—that Stirling started to dig ... and discover. "Ideas and dreams that I had since a young age became even more real," she says. "It just felt right."

Keeping the momentum going, from the U of A Stirling went right to the University of Michigan, where she received her MA in Latin and her MA and PhD in archeology. It was while at Michigan that Stirling first put a trowel into the soil of Leptiminus to uncover its secrets.

In hindsight, Stirling says she was fortunate to have

achievement by a junior scholar in humanities, Stirling takes a small study group to Leptiminus every summer to allow them to experience life as an archeologist. "Going out on an excavation confirmed my love," she says, and she wants to make sure her students get the same opportunities that she had.

Future plans?

Right now Stirling says that she is in the process of deciding where to next set her 'sites.' Wherever she does, one thing is certain: She will continue to rendezvous with ancient civilizations.

-J. Litwin



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Calgary. Last summer he taught at the Calgary Arts Summer School and continues to serve as a member of its board. Peter is happy to report that his first book of music, *Notebook for St. Nicholas*, was recently published by the Alfred Publishing Company. It is a collection of 15 christmas carols arranged in styles from Renaissance to swing for intermediate pianists.

Angelo Karalekas, BSc(PT), worked as a physical therapist at the Edmonton Sport Institute before moving back to Ottawa, where he took employment at the Nepean Sports Medicine Centre. "I aspire to be on the medical team at the 2004 Olympic Games in Greece."

Tom Rothwell, LLB, '93 BA, has joined the Edmonton law firm Reynolds, Mirth, Richards & Farmer as an associate.

Tamara Shawa, LLB, of Calgary, has begun working with IBM Canada Limited in its contracts and negotiations group.

Alisa Williams, LLB, and **Simon Gencher**, '96 LLB, were married in 1997 and are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Samuel Sullivan, born in December 1999. Currently Alisa is

on parental leave from her Hamilton, Ontario, generalist practice. Simon is practicing civil litigation in Kitchener, Ontario, while at the same time completing his Master of Law degree at Osgood Hall Law School.

'98 Paul Cowles, BSc, is currently working as a webmaster for Human Rights Internet in Ottawa.

Shannon Gavin, BSc, who has volunteered at a primate sanctuary in Texas where she cared for troops of Japanese macaques, has recently been working with an exotic cat refuge in Arkansas. There she helps care for tigers, lions, cougars, and bears.

Kristen Kuefler, BA, is content editor at Carswell Publishing in Toronto.

Margaret McVea, EdD, '71 BA, '72 Dip(Ed), '83 Dip(Ed), '92 MEd, of Edmonton is teaching full-time in the after-degree education program at Concordia University College.

John Stavropoulos, LLB, '95 BCom, was called to the bar last August and has joined the Edmonton law firm Cruickshank Karvellas as an associate.

Kathleen Wong, BSc(AgBusMgt), is

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currently working in Calgary for Colgate-Palmolive Canada Inc. as a territory manager.

'99 Martin Brandley, BCom, is teaching English in Muroran, Japan, for the Japanese Exchange Teachers' Program. Marty says that he is finding it to be "a most enjoyable and educational experience."

Terra-Lee Gratton (de Moissac), BEd, of St. Paul, Alberta is enjoying her teaching experience having found a position in northeast Alberta teaching Grades 4, 5 and 6 in the French as a Second Language program.

Renee Tougas, BEd, and **Damien Tougas** '95 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton are the parents of Céline, born last May. Damien, who received his professional engineering designation in civil engineering in 1998, is pursuing a career as a computer consultant. Renee reports she is a "domestic engineer" and loves being home with Céline.

Ginger Youngberg, BEd, is teaching a Grade 1-2 split class at the Warren Peers School located in Acadia Valley in southern Alberta.

Keeping the Connection with a Scholarship

It's the last award presented at the Lister Hall Awards Banquet. And according to 1999 winner, Janette Johnson, "that says something." The award is the David Tuckey Memorial Scholarship, and it is considered by many to be "the most prestigious Lister award," she says.

David Tuckey was elected president of the Lister Hall Student Association in the spring of 1986. Soon after he was admitted to the Cross Cancer Institute as his leukemia had come out of remission. Shortly after, he passed away.

"There was a huge outpouring of grief," remembers **Trent Tucker**, '88 BSc, who was asked to step in as president. One of the first things Tucker did as president was set up the David Tuckey Memorial Scholarship.

"Why did I start the scholarship? To meet the needs of Dave's friends for a lasting memorial—not the headstone in Barrhead, but something we could call our own," says Tucker, who wanted to pay tribute

to his friend's contributions to residence life. However, Tucker recalls that at the time there were few options available. Establishing the scholarship through the University's Awards Office would ensure perpetuity, but the emphasis would be solely on grades, he says. Other

Services. And it was decided that the nominating review committee—Tuckey's friends (who were on the LHSA executive during his presidency), Tuckey's parents, representatives from Housing and Food Services, and current LHSA members—would meet every year to award the

"Why did I start the scholarship? ... to meet the needs of Dave's friends for a lasting memorial," – Trent Tucker

memorial awards created by past councils, "none of us knew who these people were and the files in the LHSA office couldn't help us," says Tucker.

With no other suitable options Tucker and the LHSA decided to establish their own scholarship. Money was raised through events held at Lister, and the LHSA received matching funds from then U of A president Myer Horowitz, the Students' Union, the Dean of Student Services, and Housing and Food

scholarship.

Past-winner **Gisele Mangusson**, '88 BSc(Ag), '91 MSc, won the David Tuckey Memorial Scholarship 11 years ago. "Now a PhD candidate in environmental and natural resource economics at the University of Rhode Island, Mangusson says, "every time I move, my David Tuckey plaque comes out."

And this is what Tucker wanted. "We intentionally positioned the award to be 'the honour,' 'the award' in Lister." And it is.

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A hole lot of hugs

Nurturing comes naturally to Alberta's new lieutenant governor

By Phoebe Dey



April Barlett, Courtesy the St. Albert Gazette

"The attention you get, my goodness sakes, it's quite amazing . . . and the protocol . . . everything I go to, there's somebody with me," gushes Alberta's new lieutenant governor.

On this mid-February day, Her Honour Lois Hole is fielding calls from her St. Albert home, a stone's throw from her family's greenhouses that have spawned a gardening empire with a national profile. A wheelchair perches inside the hallway of her elegant, yet

"I only have to look back and I know who I am and I know who I'm not."

inviting home. Art lines the walls and fills the spacious rooms. Hole's voice is audible from the front entrance and becomes louder as a housekeeper leads the way to the study where the Queen's representative in Alberta hangs up from a phone call with her legislative secretary.

Hole, who will remain chancellor of the University of Alberta until a successor is installed in June, turns off the blaring television and pulls a wool blanket over her bruised and swollen heel, which she broke after a stumble at a Faculty of Business event. For a wounded woman whose previous few weeks consisted of being sworn in as a Queen's representative and reading the province's throne speech, she is calm on this Friday afternoon stretched out on a sofa. Her down-to-earth, yet energetic, personality is what people love about Hole, who could often be found in her

greenhouse shaking hands, dispensing her famous hugs, and offering large portions of her familiar small-town Saskatchewan charm. But since she heard Prime Minister Jean Chretien's voice on the phone, telling her he would like her to be Alberta's next lieutenant governor her agenda has changed.

"Friends are always teasing me and asking 'should we curtsy in front of you,'" she says, in a voice roughened by what she blames on too much yelling and cheering as a child." But they know it's the position, the office. It's not me. They understand and want to be correct."

The University's new chancellor will be installed at the last convocation in June, and Hole relishes the opportunity to preside at convocation until then. "I find convocation just so wonderful and being with all the students . . . I have just loved it," she says, enthusiastically. "At least I will feel better having done this last one, and then I am planning as much as time will allow to attend as many convocations as I can as lieutenant governor."

Hole will miss being chancellor and says it was an honour just to be asked to put her name up for that position.

A personal goal for Hole as chancellor was to "bring the university to the people." If the community knows about the institution, she rationalizes, it makes it that much easier to get support from the public. She plans to continue to promote education as lieutenant governor. "Now I'll just have to be sure to include all the universities, instead of just U of A."

Hole wishes her late father were here to witness the flurry of activity that has soaked up

her life over the last few years. Of all people, she says wistfully, he would have been the proudest.

"That's probably what hits me more about everything when I think of walking around in rubber boots and mud up to here," she indicates an imaginary line about a foot off the ground. "And all the weeding I've done and the carrots I washed and helping my husband seed. It goes back to the basic things and working with good people and when you do that your feet are right on the ground and you lose all pretense of being somebody you aren't. Things don't go to your head. I only have to look back and I know who I am and I know who I'm not."

Although her daytimer is quickly filling up, Hole relishes time with her husband, two sons and their families. Her morning routine is also an important part to her day. At 5:30 a.m., CBC Radio wakens her and she lies in bed listening for half an hour. She is also an avid watcher of television news and prefers her garden to the kitchen ("I make a good roast beef but I tried duck a l'orange once and it didn't go over well").

But for all her accolades and accomplishments, Hole has always had one wish. "Of all the things, I would have loved to have done was to have had a beautiful singing voice," she says, citing stars such as Mahalia Jackson and Marian Anderson as two of her favorites.

Who knows? With her verve and hard work, a role on Broadway for Alberta's lieutenant governor might yet be in the works. Certainly, not even that accomplishment would surprise those who know her best. 

ABOUT

LOIS HOLE

Favorite flower:
Marigold. "It's such a vivid, bright flower."

Last book read:
The Orchid Thief by Susan Orlean

Can't live without:
Her radio

Favorite opera:
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Friday, September 15

- Chancellor's Reception
- "Septemberfest" Beer Gardens

Saturday, September 16

- Tuck Shop Breakfast
- Campus Tours
- Faculty Open Houses
- Saturday Sampler: A Marketplace for the Mind
- Gala Dinner & Dance

Sunday, September 17

- President's Brunch
- Campaign Celebration
- Memorial Service

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Pharmacy / Loren Morris
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Chem Eng / Stanley Asselstine
Dentistry / Harold Samuels
Education / Christine Wilkes-Ritchie
Engineering / Jack Longworth

1950
Agriculture / Joe Gurba, Cy McAndrews, George Hughes
Arts / Maryleen MacCrae (Grantham)
Chem Eng / William Yurko
Civil Eng / Charlie Weir
Commerce / Faye Watkins (Tupper), Jean Abt (Robson)
Dentistry / Dalt Deedrick
Elec Eng / Donald Peterson, Milt Ozubko
Eng Physics / Stanley Jones
Home Ec / Wilda Hurst (Fitch)
Law / James Dimos
Nursing / Marjorie Musto (McTaggart), Muriel Gillespie (Gibson)
Pharmacy / Drummond Cotterill, Mary Sereda (Chemerys)
Science (Hons) / Harvey Buckmaster

Geology / Ronald Burwash
Home Ec / Muriel Shortreed
Nursing (Dip-Sept) / Arlene Hanna (Pinch)
Nursing (Dip-Jan) / Alice Mackinnon (Thomas)

1955
Agriculture / Donald Clark, Jake Ens
Commerce / Lawrence Donnelly, Daniel Bogda
Dentistry / Stanley Kucey
Education / Alan Bell
Nursing (Dip) / Jeanette Kapiak (MacDonald)
1960
Agriculture / Gerald Parlby
Chem Eng / Erv Lack
Civil Eng / Allen Rogers
Commerce / Robert O Hara
Education / Agnes Fisher (McMillan), Roberta Cumming
Elec Eng / A.W. Plato
Geology / Aurell Royer
Home Ec / Carol Liddle (Watson), Marguerite Paulsen (De Valois)
Pharmacy / Marlene Briggs (Heath), Lois Hunter (McLaren)
Phys Ed / James Young
Rehab Med / Arleen Nicholls (Parnett)
1965
Agriculture / John Latham
Chem Eng / Don Colley
Civ Eng / Joseph Schlaut
Home Ec / Linda MacPhee
Med Lab Sci / Gloria Publicover (Little)
1970
Agriculture / Jerry Shimek, Doug Joy
Arts / Faye Despins (Anderson)
Chem Eng / Romeo Piquette
Civil Eng / Marshall Opyr, Ronald Tenove
Dental Hyg / Susan Skuba (Viteychuk)
Dentistry / William Swanson
Law / Lloyd Malin, Edward Molstad, Marguerite Trussler
Med Lab Sci / Susan Lobkowicz (Shields)
Met Eng / J Pierre Crevolin

1975
Commerce / Esther Ohayon (Satanove)
Elec Eng / Keith McLeod
Library Sci / Bettie Bayrak (Paynter)
Met Eng / Christian Jager
Mec Eng / Dale Lechelt
Nursing / Ris Grover (Bodnar)
Nursing (Dip- Nov) / Judith Cote (Schneider), Liz Hryciw (Enns)
Pharmacy / Ingrid Meier
Rehab Med / Reg Urbanowski
1980
Elec Eng / Alan Menezes
Home Ec / Kathryn Chandler (Kermack)
Law / Cynthia Baker (Gibbons)
Mech Eng / Barry Kadatz
Med Lab Sci / Alison Poole (Burns)
Pharmacy / Karen Smilski (Nelson)
Phys Ed / Dave Galbraith
1985
Agriculture / Julie Toma (Egglestone)
Commerce / Cathie Crooks
Educ (Dip) / Janet Larsen
Home Ec / Lynn Fraser (Mathieson)
Mech Eng / Lance Berg, Christopher Kean
Nursing / Jan Kluthe (Coghill)
1990
Civil Eng / Richard Stratulak
Commerce / Geoff Badger, Lisa Davis (Badger)
Dental Hyg / Maria Joy (Trapasso), Mary Leuwer (Vukovic)
MBA / Karen Swierstra, Brian Pohl
Pharmacy / Jodi Wilkie (Onyskiw)
Phys Ed / Robert Wilson
Rec Admin / Diane Rurka, Craig Milligan
1995
Arts (Econ) / Reena Bilen
Law / Janet Morck
MBA / Jay Krushell
PT / Rosalind Clarke (Peters), Harvey Makortoff, Terry Hawkin

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